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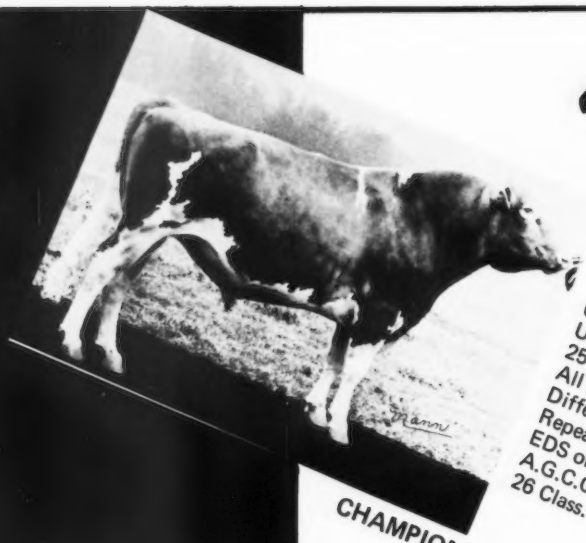

CHAMPION

0779 Housley's J. CHAMPION
USDA Daughter-Herdmate Comparison, 5/71

25 D., 58 R., 4 Hds.	13,866M	4.51%	625BF
All Herdmates Average	10,478M	4.49%	470BF
Difference	+3,388M	+.02%	+155BF
Repeatability 31%			
EDS or PD +$69	+1,083M	-.01%	+ 49BF
A.G.C.C., 5/71			
26 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 86.8			

ELDORADO

0773 Cleverlands General ELDORADO A.G.C.C. G★S
USDA Daughter-Herdmate Comparison, 5/71

55 D., 110 R., 19 Hds.	12,573M	4.46%	561BF
All Herdmates Average	11,278M	4.59%	518BF
Difference	+1,295M	-.13%	+43BF
Repeatability 58%			
EDS or PD +$46	+ 842M	-.10%	+29BF
A.G.C.C., 5/71			
20 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 81.4			

JESTER

0785 Grayce Farms Foremost's JESTER
USDA Daughter-Herdmate Comparison, 5/71

25 D., 60 R., 8 Hds.	11,163M	4.45%	497BF
All Herdmates Average	9,479M	4.61%	437BF
Difference	+1,684M	-.16%	+60BF
Repeatability 47%			
EDS or PD +$44	+ 786M	-.08%	+28BF
A.G.C.C., 5/71			
16 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 83.7			

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PREMIER BREEDER AGAIN IN 1971

OUR 1969 ALL-AMERICAN TWO-YEAR-OLD WAS FIRST 4-YEAR-OLD, SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION AT THE 1971 N. Y. STATE FAIR

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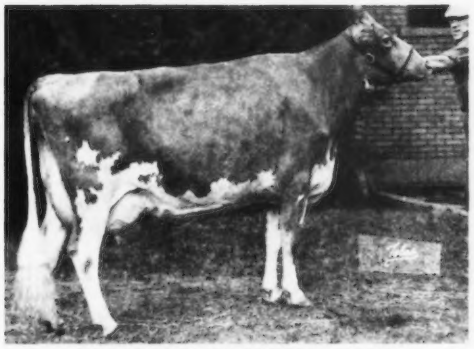
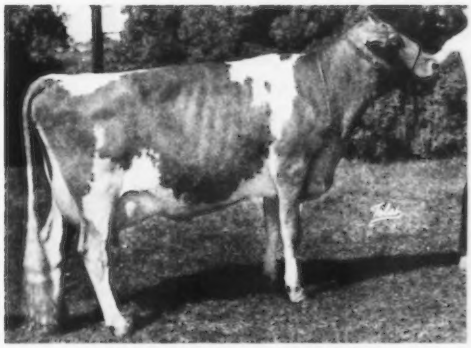


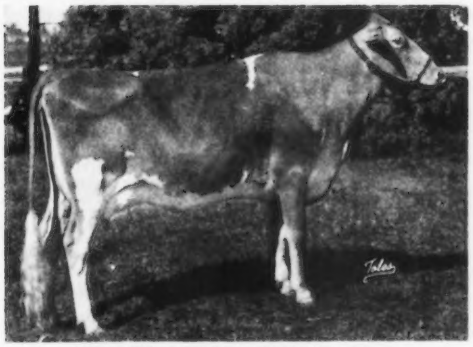
ROSEWOOD AM SHIRLY (E '70)
13200–595–2-8DHIR–305–2x
ALL-AMERICAN 2-YEAR-OLD, 1969
FIRST 4-YEAR-OLD, SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION, N. Y. STATE FAIR, 1971.
Fresh and milked 72 lbs. for the tester.

RESERVE CHAMPION



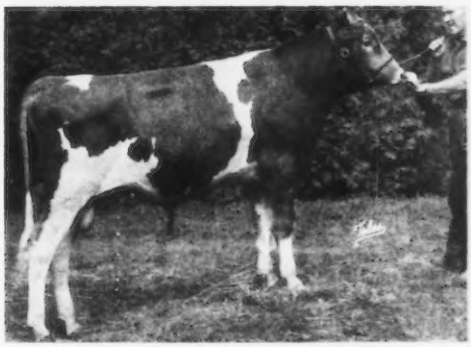
TANNERY HILL C. ZENOBIA
All-Canadian Yearling, 1969
All-Canadian 2-Year-Old, 1970
FIRST 3-YEAR-OLD, RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION, N. Y. STATE FAIR, 1971.
Fresh and milking 70 lbs.

FUTURITY WINNER



HIGH MEADOWS DUKE'S LOLA
1st 2-Year-Old Futurity, 1st 2-Year-Old, N. Y. State Fair, 1971. On test as a 2-year-old with 7353 lbs. milk in 155 days, 2x.

JUNIOR CHAMPION



HIGH MEADOWS JEWEL'S PRIDE
Born June 2, 1970
A son of NANCE out of CANDY JEWEL (E–94), NATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION AND STATE PRODUCTION LEADER FOR MILK.
JUNIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL, N. Y. STATE FAIR, 1971.

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"Milking Time" Comes to the City

THROUGH THE generous donation of a dairy barn educational exhibit by the Kansas City Division of Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., many children and adults will now be able to watch cows being milked each day at the Kansas City Zoo. Through the efforts of Mrs. Mary Dudley, assistant director of the Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City, other donations were provided to complete the dairy barn. Ultramodern low line milking equipment was donated by Babson Brothers, manufacturers of Surge milking equipment. A bulk tank which cools and holds the milk until it can be used was donated by Zero Manufacturing, Washington, Missouri. Different breeds of dairy cows have been donated to make their new home at the educational exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parrott, J-Mar-Nell Guernsey Farms, R.R. 1, Knob Noster, Mo., and the Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association, G. B. Secker, Field Representative, 516 Broadway, Box 629, Hannibal, Mo., donated two Guernseys.

Dedication of the dairy barn educational exhibit was on August 3 at the Kansas City Zoo. At that time, Mr. Harry C. M. Burger, chairman of the Kansas City Division of Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., presented the dairy barn educational exhibit to the Kansas City Zoo and the Parks and Recreation Department. Following the dedication, visitors to the Zoo are allowed to enter the dairy barn and view the cows in their comfort stalls and the calf in her pen. Milking times are scheduled for public viewing at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and at 2:00 p.m. each day. All of the milk produced at the dairy barn will be given to the calf and to the other zoo animals.

The dairy industry is the first industry to take an active part in providing an educational exhibit to the Kansas City Zoo. This exhibit is the largest single donation ever given in the history of the Kansas City Zoo. With the completion of the dairy barn educational exhibit, it is hoped other agricultural industries will want to tell the story of their products through an educational exhibit at the Kansas City Zoo.

Chat . . .

ED SWAIN, formerly manager at Attebroc Farm, Millbrook, N. Y., is now manager at Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia. Bushy Park Farm is owned by Edward C. Anderson, Richmond, Virginia. Ed did a good job for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbetta while he was at Attebroc and his experience and know-how should be very helpful to Mr. Anderson in building the Bushy Park herd.

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WANTS TO WORK ON AN AMERICAN DAIRY FARM FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR

Satya S. Pandey, Kibbutz Kabri, Western Galilee, Israel, went from his home in India to attend a training school in dairy farming sponsored by the Israel Cattle Breeding Association. He is receiving his training on a 150-cow Kibbutz dairy farm and after he completes training there he wants to work on an American dairy farm as an industrial trainee for a year, under the guidance of an American dairyman, to gain more experience in cattle management, milk production, etc. If you have a place for Satya S. Pandey we suggest that you contact him at the above address.

Plaque Honoring R. W. Seath Unveiled

ON MONDAY, JULY 26, the family, friends and business associates of the late R. W. Seath gathered at Rochester, Minn., to unveil a bronze plaque in his honor.

Seath, the general manager of the former Southern Minnesota Breeding Federation and Consolidated Breeders, retired in 1966 just prior to the formation of Midwest Breeders. He passed away May 3, 1970.

Highly respected in the cattle breeding industry he began his career in AI management in 1942.

Paying tribute to Seath at the ceremony were former Consolidated Breeders President Joe McFarlane, Dundas, Minn., and Midwest Breeders Cooperative General Manager K. E. Wallin.

McFarlane referred to Seath's enthusiasm to the task of developing a strong member-oriented cooperative in the early days of the industry.

Wallin cited his contributions to the industry through the National Association of Animal Breeders and North Central Breeders Research Council. He stated, "In the passing of Russ Seath we have lost a pioneer in and a lifelong friend of the cattle breeding industry. He was known and liked by many people. While we did not always agree on certain points involved in business or industry problems, he never gave me reason to doubt his integrity, and he and I always tried to contribute to one another's self-respect. It was a special pleasure to work with him in our consolidation."

The bronze plaque will permanently hang in the offices of Midwest Breeders', Stewartville, Minn., production center.

Breed Advisory Committees Named

THE BOARD OF Directors of Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, Wis., has announced its appointments to the 1971-72 Breed Advisory Committees.

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Bernard J. Conlin, Extension dairyman, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Minnesota, St. Paul; A. E. Freeman, professor, Department of Animal Science, Iowa State University, Ames and Gene Starkey, Extension dairyman, Department of Dairy Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Advisory Committee Responsibilities

The cooperative's Breed Advisory Committees are asked semiannually to appraise the sire stud and recommend improvements regarding usage, sale and disposal. They are also asked to evaluate and pass judgment on the cooperative's total herd improvement program – AI sire proving, Mating Appraisal and the Mating Guide.

The first meetings of this year's committees will be held in September and October. Included in the meeting agenda will be tours of member herds by the specific committees. Committee members will report their recommendations at the fall regional delegate meetings in November.

GOOD FARM SCENES NEEDED FOR JOURNAL COVERS!

If you have a good black and white photograph of your farm, showing some of your good Guernseys, and the farm buildings, send it to the Journal. If the photo is the proper size and sharp enough for reproduction, we will be happy to use it on a future cover of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

SEND IN YOUR ALL-AMERICAN ENTRIES EARLY

All-American entries and pictures MUST be received at the Home Office by December 15, 1971, as the Nominating Committee meets in December in Peterborough, New Hampshire. Don't miss out because you have waited too long. Mail your nominations for All-American consideration as EARLY as possible!

Purebred Breeders Set the Pace

By Dr. John B. Herrick, Extension Veterinarian
Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa

PUREBRED BREEDERS are the power structure as leaders of the dairy industry. They are the people who set the pace in many facets of milk production. Also, it is the purebred breeders that can falter or lag, causing the industry to slow down, or even go in the wrong direction. In view of the trends in animal production, particularly the dairy industry, purebred breeders have a greater responsibility now, than ever before in the history of the domestication and improvement of cattle.

The image of the purebred breeder in the minds of many uniformed people is that of a man, usually a family, that lives with the cows, curries them night and morning and takes them to shows and exhibitions, pampering them so they will perform either at the halter or in the milk bucket. Seldom do they see him sitting at a conference table, serving on committees, such as the Sire Selection Committee of a major bull stud, going to Washington and bargaining for better prices for his fellowmen. The commercial dairyman, and he can be a purebred breeder, is also to be given a great deal of the credit for the leadership in the dairy business.

The accomplishments of the purebred breeder are many. In any attempt to list them important factors may be left out. Genetic improvement (think of the progress here), milk quality, artificial insemination, product promotion, disease control and price bargaining are only a few of the major accomplishments. The evaluation in the dairy business progressing from a family enterprise to large corporate enterprise is further evidence of some of the changes that are taking place.

In the beef producing industry we hear such terms as "crossbreeding," "exotics," "upgrading," "F_1," and a few others as cattlemen discuss the genetics of their cattle programs. Yet the *purebred* is still in the scene – because the purebred is the foundation of the crossbred, if the crossbred is of value.

Now, what are some of the challenges facing the industry? Where are the voids and what is the future? Again this involves an interdisciplinary approach, the nutritionist, geneticist, economist, statistician, engineer and veterinarian need to be involved in many of the problems facing the dairy industry.

A view from the eyes of a veterinarian may point towards some of the major problems of animal health.

Waste and Odor Control: One of the most serious problems facing dairymen is animal waste and odor control. Larger herds and tremendous emphasis on air and water pollution presents the major problem to the present and future dairyman. The image of the dairy product is also under scrutiny as a result of the intense interest of all citizens on environment quality. Every dairyman should study his enterprise from the pollution standpoint and make immediate plans to control pollution problems.

Chemical Residues: Equally important as waste and odor control is the problem of chemical residues. Only a decade ago, the dairy industry was alerted on antibiotic residues in milk. As systems of chemical identification become more reliable and public opinion on chemical residues increases, all animal protein used for human consumption will come under greater scrutiny for adulterants. At the present time many dairymen are unable to sell milk because of chemicals such as dieldrin that has been found in their milk usually traceable to contaminated forage. In many cases, the origins of the chemical cannot be identified. Dairymen may have to grow forage in isolated areas free from chemical usage or run-off or pretest forage before using. This problem alone could put many dairymen out of business in the future.

Health Programming: Too many dairy herds are not subjected to prearranged health programs based upon the prevention of diseases resulting in extremely large losses. The three main losses, namely those from reproduction, mastitis and calf losses take tremendous tolls from many dairy herds. Yet, there is ample evidence that programs based upon sound principles of disease control, permit many dairymen to hold these management disease losses to a minimum. The fact that over 10 percent of calves die before weaning, that over 30 percent of all cows have mastitis and the average calving interval of all dairy cows in the United States is estimated to be over 14 months, clearly tells the story that dairymen are not using what is now known to prevent disease.

Dairymen can pat their own backs and take credit for controlling tuberculosis, brucellosis and other diseases. Yet there is a void in the programs of too many dairymen, including purebred breeders to control disease. The fact the *producer* himself has not led the programs to control mastitis is a prime example of the problems to be solved in the future. The abnormal milk test program (somatic cell count) is the first semi-regulatory program to control mastitis. Yet, if left to the producer would be disbanded immediately.

Stricter Control On Semen: Organized artificial insemination programs have made great progress in providing superior germ plasma to every dairyman in the United States. Disease control measures by the "majors" have been excellent. Yet, semen from any bull, collected by anyone, can move across state lines and within states with little if any regulations. Semen can come into the United States from Foot and Mouth free countries with less restrictions on brucellosis and tuberculosis than what is imposed upon semen produced within the country. The power structure of the dairy industry had better move in on this potential disease bombshell immediately.

Specific Disease Problems: Johne's Disease (Paratuberculosis) exists in many herds in the United States, possibly in a few bull studs. Little if anything has been done about this disease. Again it's time to get moving. Likewise leptospirosis, anaplasmosis, Blue Tongue Bovine Virus Diarrhea, Bovine Phinotracheitis and other diseases exist causing losses to many herds and a threat to greater losses in the future.

Metabolic diseases are increasing as the level of production of the cow increases. Milk fever, Ketosis, "Downer Cows" and even anemic cows are increasing in number. They are complex problems caused by a complex group of factors and need answers. Answers are hard to come by, research is needed and research is slow and expensive. Increased organized efforts for monies to conduct such research must come from the producers of dairy cattle. They must be heard.

Pertinent points needing consideration by the leaders of the dairy breeding business are:

(a) The united efforts of all dairymen are needed not only to direct but implement disease programs. The initiative should come from dairy breeders and not outside sources.

(b) Concentrated pressure needs to be exerted upon national research groups to unveil the answers to current disease problems plaguing the dairymen.

(c) Dairymen need to become in-

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Give Our Farm Youth the Responsibility and Increased Opportunities They Deserve

We urge breeders to continue to give our farm youth more responsibility and the opportunity for continued development. It is important to give them the chance to show what they can do. Leadership, responsibility and opportunity inspire youth and help them find a better way of life through agriculture and dairying.

The National Junior Show is one place where our Guernsey youth are given the opportunity to display some of their skill and training. It is gratifying, each year, to watch the growing interest and enthusiasm in this program.

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THE EXCELLENT DAM

J.M.C. Transfer Judy (E–91.0)

HER EXCELLENT DAUGHTER

Nolichuckey Flash's Actress (E–91.5)

Production at NOLICHUCKEY Continues to Go Up!

THE NOLICHUCKEY FARM Guernsey herd owned by James Edward Waddell, R. 4, Greeneville, Tenn., was started in 1942 with the purchase of three 4-H Club heifers. These heifers were owned by James Edward, John Martin and Dorothy Waddell.

Throughout the past 12 years the production has steadily increased. In 1959 the production was 6,700 lbs. milk and 315 lbs. fat. As of June 1, 1971 the DHIA rolling herd average on 39.6 cow years was 13,362 lbs. milk, 588 lbs. fat, actual. James Edward Waddell was a Gold Star Guernsey Breeder for the third time in 1970 and the DHIR herd lactation average on 34 cows was 12,916 lbs. milk, 578 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, 34 classified average 85.5.

The herd has been classified seven times and in 1970 there were 31 head, two Excellent, 23 Very Good and six Desirable. The two Excellents are the dam–daughter pair, J.M.C. Transfer Judy (E–91.0) 13,030 lbs. milk, 670 lbs. fat, 7DHIR – 305 – 2x and Nolichuckey Flash's Actress (E–91.5) 13,570 lbs. milk, 720 lbs. fat 6-4DHIR – 305 – 2x. "Judy" is the dam of full brothers by "Top Command," Nolichuckey T.C. Transfer, born July 18, 1967 and Nolichuckey Transfer's Command, born July 9, 1968, sold to Jack Sherrer, Enterprise, Alabama. "Judy" is also the dam of a "Darimost" and a "Champion" son; Nolichuckey Dari Delight, born July 1, 1969, sold to James Stephen Cantrell, Seymour, Mo., and Nolichuckey Transfer's Champion, born July 3, 1970. "Flash's Actress" is the dam of a "Prince" son, Nolichuckey Princes Ace, born July 28, 1969 and owned by Roscoe Barnhill, Greenville, North Carolina.

The herd was high in Tennessee for both milk and fat during the past three years. In 1970 they had four State Production Leaders, two for milk and two for fat as follows: Nolichuckey Nances Carla, 13,290 – 530 – 2-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, 15,283 – 583 – ME – 305 – 2x, 1st Milk; Brookfield Banners Chalice, 16,680 – 684 – 9-0DHIR – 305 – 2x, 16,846 – 697 – ME – 305 – 2x, 1st Milk; Nolichuckey Flashs Selma 13,300 – 656 – 3-2DHIR – 305 – 2x, 14,763 – 695 – ME – 305 – 2x, 1st Fat, and Nolichuckey Butterfat Sandra, 15,970 – 844 – 5-10DHIR – 305 – 2x, 1st Fat.

In 1970, Mr. Waddell sold $860 worth of milk per cow, with no Golden Guernsey premium, the total value of milk was $946 and two families used some of this milk for their families and the calves are fed milk until three months of age. On June 1, 1971 the income over feed cost showed a net of $506 per cow.

Mr. Waddell feels that this continued increase in production in the herd is due to better feeding, more rigid culling and better breeding through the use of top A.I. sires. During the first six months of 1971 the DHIR lactation average on 21 records is 13,645 lbs. milk, 590 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x and includes cows like Nolichuckey C. Susette, 14,610 lbs. milk 605 lbs. fat, 2-8DHIR – 305 – 2x, actual; Nolichuckey Bon Margie, 15,820 lbs. milk, 796 lbs. fat, 7-9DHIR, actual; Nolichuckey Flashs Selma, 14,150 lbs. milk, 738 lbs. fat, 6-1DHIR – 305 – 2x, actual.

The Nolichuckey operation is a family one and the Waddells have two daughters, Lisa (12) and Amy (4). Lisa already has four head of her own.

The low cow in the herd as listed by DHI shows a profit of $229 over feed costs and the top cow shows $765 net profit over feed costs. The average per cow as of June, 1971 is 37.4 lbs. of milk per day with 87.9 percent milking.

Cornell Announces Dates for Buffalo Nutrition Meeting

CORNELL UNIVERSITY'S 1971 Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers will be held in Buffalo November 2-4, according to an announcement made by the conference chairman, Professor Harry R. Ainslie of Cornell's N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York.

Sponsored by the College's Departments of Animal Science and Poultry Science and the Graduate School of Nutrition at Cornell, the conference will be held in cooperation with the American Feed Manufacturers Association. Held annually, the Buffalo event is aimed at keeping feed industry members up-to-date on research findings and developments in nutrition of farm animals.

Copies of the program and cards for pre-conference registration and hotel reservations at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Buffalo will be mailed to those who attended previous conferences. Those not on the conference mailing list may obtain these materials from Professor Milton L. Scott, Conference Vice-Chairman, 306 Rice Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

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Sales

OCTOBER

Oct. 2. 33rd Annual Missouri State Sale, Livestock Pavilion, Columbia. Sale managed by the Missouri G.B.A., G. B. Secker, Secretary, P.O. Box 629, Hannibal, Mo. 63401.

Oct. 2. Ninth Stanislaus County G.B.A. Junior Heifer Sale, Fairgrounds, Turlock, California.

Oct. 4. New York State Sale, Sales Pavilion, Canandaigua, New York. Sale managed by the New York Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc., Joseph Pendergast, Business Manager, Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043 assisted by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Oct. 7. 50th Eastern Ohio Sale, Fairgrounds, Canfield, Ohio.

Oct. 9. Oregon Production Sale. Sale managed by the Oregon Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Oct. 16. First Northern New York Guernsey Promotional Sale, at the farm of Kenneth Masters, DeKalb Junction, New York.

Oct. 20. Western Ohio Guernsey Sale, Mercer County Fairgrounds, Celina, Ohio. Sale in cooperation with the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association, Box 289, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Oct. 22. Fourth Yellow Creek Consignment Sale, Yellow Creek Farm, Goshen, Indiana.

Oct. 23. Elkhart County Guernsey Sale, Elkhart County Fairgrounds, Goshen, Indiana. Sale managed by the Elkhart County Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Oct. 30. Kansas State Sale, Hutchinson Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kansas.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4. 281st Special Guernsey Sale at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G.B.A., Box 458, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

Nov. 6. P.D.C.A. Sale, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

Nov. 23. 18th Camillus Guernsey Sale, Camillus Sales Barn, Camillus, New York. Sale managed by the Camillus Livestock Sales, Inc., Camillus, New York 13031 assisted by New York G.B. Co-op., Inc., Joseph Pendergast, Business Manager, Cobleskill, New York 12043.

Meetings

OCTOBER

Oct. 11. Western New York G.B.A. Meeting.

Oct. 18. Mohican District Guernsey Cattle Club Meeting, Lawyersville Community Hall, Lawyersville, New York.

Oct. 19. Northern New York G.B.A. Annual Meeting, Clear View Motel, Gouverneur, New York.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2-4. Annual Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers, Buffalo, New York.

Nov. 11. 102nd Annual Meeting of the Eastern Guernsey Breeders' Association, Penn Harris Motor Inn., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 13. Capital District Guernsey Club Meeting, Raymertown Lutheran Church, Raymertown, New York. 12:00 noon.

Nov. 16, 17, 18. The American Guernsey Cattle Club Board of Directors' Meeting, Peterborough, N. H. 03458.

Fairs and Shows

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 16-26. New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 16 (open) and Sept. 23 (jr.) by John L. McKitrick.

Sept. 17-26. Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 20 (open) by John L. Morris, and Sept. 23 (jr.) by Chuck Westphal.

Sept. 17-Oct. 3. Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 17 (FFA) and Sept. 18 (4-H) by Mrs. Donna Leuthold, and Sept. 28 (open) by Curtis Hobson.

Sept. 18-26. Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kans. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 18 (jr.) and Sept. 21 (open) by Russell Wirt.

Sept. 19-26. Muskogee State Fair, Muskogee, Okla. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 20 (jr.) by Winfred C. Simeroth.

Sept. 20-25. Chattanooga-Hamilton County Interstate Fair, Chattanooga, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged Sept.21 (FFA), and Sept. 22 (4-H).

Sept. 20-25. North Alabama State Fair, Florence, Ala. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 22 (open) by Sam Jones.

Sept. 20-24. Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 22 (open) by Lawrence Colebank, and Sept. 20 (jr.).

Sept. 21-25. Great Frederick Fair, Frederick, Md.

Sept. 24-Oct. 2. Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha, Nebr. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 25 (jr.) by Basil Eastwood.

Sept. 24-Oct. 2. Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith, Ark. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 27 (jr.) and Sept. 29 (open) by Dr. L. B. Daniels.

Sept. 24-Oct. 3. Atlantic Rural Exposition (State Fair of Virginia), Richmond, Va. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 28 (open) by John L. Morris, and Sept. 25 (jr.).

Sept. 24-Oct. 2. Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 29 (jr. & open) by Harmon Toone.

Sept. 24-Oct. 2. Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 27 (jr.) by Dr. Fred N. Knott, and Sept. 30 (open) by Alvin C. Basse.

Sept. 24-Oct. 3. State Fair of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 25 (jr.) by G. B. Marion, and Oct. 1 (open) by John H. Nicolai, Jr.

Sept. 27-Oct. 2. Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Tex.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1-11. Arkansas State Fair & Livestock Show, Little Rock, Ark. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 4 (jr.) by Ralph Bonewitz and Oct. 6 (open) by Rex Ricketts.

Oct. 1-10. Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 3 (jr.) by Ballard Bennett, and Oct. 4 (open) by James M. Lewis.

Oct. 2-6. World Dairy Expo, Madison, Wis. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 6 (open).

Oct. 5-9. Dixie Classic Fair, Winston-Salem, N. C. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 5 (open) by John L. Morris.

Oct. 5-10. Heart O'Texas Fair, Waco, Tex. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 8 (jr.) by C. P. Wenzel.

Oct. 7-16. Alabama State Fair, Birmingham, Ala. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 12 (jr. & open) by Garland M. Bastin.

Oct. 9-14. North American Dairy Show (National Guernsey Show), Columbus, Ohio. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 12 and 13 (jr. & open) by Forrest Fansher.

Oct. 11-16. Chattahoochee Valley Fair, Columbus, Ga. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 12 (jr. & open).

Oct. 12-19. Mississippi State Fair, Jackson, Miss. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 15 (open) and Oct. 16 (jr.).

Oct. 14-17. Pan-American Livestock Exposition (State Fair of Texas), Dallas, Tex. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 16 (open) by J. W. Davis, and Oct. 17 (jr.) by C. L. Norton.

Oct. 15-23. North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, N. C. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 16 (jr.) and Oct. 19 (open) by Lewis Porter.

Oct. 18-23. Georgia State Fair, Macon, Ga. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 21 (jr. & open).

Oct. 18-23. South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, S. C. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 18 (jr.) and Oct. 19 (open) by Gordon M. Cairns.

Oct. 20-30. Greater Jacksonville Fair, Jacksonville, Fla. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 22 (4-H & FFA) by C. W. Reaves.

Oct. 22-31. Grand National Livestock Exposition, (National Guernsey Show), San Francisco, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 26 (jr.) and Oct. 26-27 (open) by James Fish.

Oct. 22-31. State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 25 (jr.) and Oct. 26 (open) by G. T. Taylor.

Oct. 28-Nov. 7. Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Ariz. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 29 (jr.) by Fred Foreman, and Nov. 5 (open) by Richard Keene.

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Nov. 12-20. Pacific International Livestock Exposition, North Portland, Ore. Guernseys will be judged Nov. 16 (open) by Myron Lancaster.

Nov. 12-20. Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Guernseys will be judged Nov. 16 (open) by Rowland Beauvais.

JANUARY

Jan. 10-14. 1972. Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Jan. 10 (jr. & open) by Merton Sowerby.

Jan. 28-Feb. 6. Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Tex. Guernseys will be judged Feb. 3 (jr. & open).

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-12. Florida State Fair, Tampa, Fla. Guernseys will be judged Feb. 8 (jr.) and Feb. 9 (open) by John H. Nicolai, Jr.

Feb. 11-20. San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Tex. Guernseys will be judged Feb. 19 (jr.) and Feb. 20 (open).

Be Careful When Filling Silos

TWO GASES THAT are often present during and after filling silos can cause serious illness and even death.

Carbon dioxide, a colorless, odorless, heavier-than-air gas normally forms during the fermenting process. This gas cuts out the oxygen supply and causes suffocation. Check for this gas by lowering a lighted lantern into the silo. If the lantern continues to burn, it is safe to enter the silo. However, if it goes out, stay out of the silo.

The other gas is nitrogen dioxide. This poisonous gas is orange-yellow or yellowish-brown and is heavier than air. Breathing this gas causes coughing with a choking sensation and extreme weakness. If exposed, one should see a doctor immediately, as serious illness or death can result from delayed treatment.

Nitrogen dioxide is most common with heavily fertilized corn or corn grown in hot, dry years. Check for this gas by looking for the orange-yellow color or with a starch-iodide paper which turns blue when exposed to the gas.

Remember these precautions:

1. While filling, run the blower for at least 10 minutes before going into a partly filled silo. Keep the blower running while inside the silo.
2. Be on the lookout for irritating odors, especially around the silo chute and base.
3. Watch for yellowish-brown fumes—use a flashlight if it is dark.
4. During filling keep children and animals away from silo.
5. Wait a week or 10 days before going inside a filled silo.

The Wachtels of SPRING WALK FARM

A Happy, Hardworking Progressive Family

By R. A. Porterfield

WANT TO SEE A top herd of registered Guernseys and a dairy operation that's practical? Sure you do! Let's go!

Go to Big Prairie, just north of Nashville, not the Grand Ole Opry Nashville, but Nashville, Ohio, where the land is gently rolling—beautiful country, and see the Floyd and Bill Wachtel herd (a father-son partnership), one that totals more than 130 head of cows, heifer calves and yearling heifers.

First Visit to Spring Walk

My first visit to Spring Walk Farm, so named by Floyd's father, the late William Wachtel, because of a stone walk to the spring house on the old home farm, was on Saturday, July 11, 1970. Son Bill lives at the old home place just down the road from where the milking herd is now handled. It was a bright, sunshiny day, they had had plenty of rain in northern Holmes County, the crops looked wonderful, and so did the farmstead with a generous sprinkling of those beautiful Golden Guernseys all around.

Arrived just as the Wachtels were eating lunch, and you know if I hadn't been so hasty and eaten earlier in Millersburg, I'm sure I would have enjoyed a good home-cooked meal. On my next visit I hope my timing will be better.

I've known Floyd and his family for several years and though I had never been on their farm before, I knew they had a fine herd of Guernseys. I knew this from observing the quality of animals they have exhibited down through the years at county, district, state and national shows. In 1970 their herd did especially well at the district show in Wellington and at the Ohio State Fair where five of their entries placed from second to fifth in their respective classes in this the largest Ohio show ever. More than 260 head of Guernseys were exhibited at the 1970 Ohio State Fair.

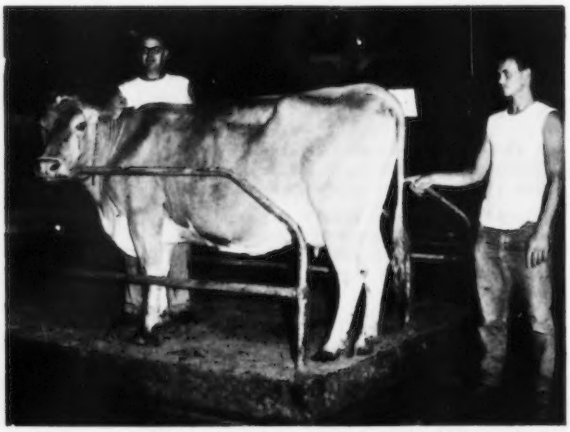
Bill Wachtel and his wife, Beverly, with daughters Charlotte and Kathy.

Floyd and Eileen Wachtel have three children and three grandchildren. Bill, whom we have mentioned as partner in the dairy operation, and his wife, Beverly, have three children: Kurt, five; Charlotte, three; and Kathy, just ten months. Daughter Sally, Mrs. Donald Eby, is a registered nurse and youngest daughter Peggy is a senior at The Ohio State University where she is completing her degree as a Medical Dietician.

Follow These Directions and You Are There

Since we're on our way to the farm, perhaps some specific directions to the farm would be in order. First thing to do is locate Nashville on an Ohio map. You'll note the location is on State Routes 39 and 60 about seven miles east of Loudonville or 11 miles west of Millersburg, depending on where you are starting from. When you arrive in Nashville, turn north on State Route 514, proceed to the first road that leads to the right and follow this road until you come to the first set of farm buildings on the left. Do this and you are there! You can be sure when you see the attractive Spring Walk signs—one a life-size model of a Guernsey cow on their new machinery shed, the other a smaller model suspended near the entrance to the lane beckoning you to turn and follow the snow-white fences that lead to the homestead. The completely remodeled old farm home is beautiful as it stands there on a little green knoll in summer, overlooking the attractive farmstead and the rolling acres around it. Surrounded by fences and buildings of white and dressed in soft grey shingles, the home lends a delicate touch to the beauty round about. Kinda made me think I'd like to seek the comfort of the front porch glider in the cool of a summer evening and just sit there silently, dreaming backwards and forwards all the while I was rocking. Maybe it would do the same for you!

The Wachtels, left to right: Bill, Floyd, Eileen, Peggy, and children, Charlotte and Kurt.



Floyd and Bill Wachtel with one of their high producing Guernseys.

This is a happy, hard-working, progressive family and its members have a sincere liking for the Guernsey cow. And they have a right to, for ever since the late William Wachtel, Floyd's father, established the herd many years ago, she has been good to the family and the family has been good to her.

A Full-Time Job for This Father and Son

Farming the 286 acres they own and another 80 acres which they lease, milking nearly 80 cows and caring for the young stock keeps Floyd and Bill busy year round, and lest we forget, Eileen Wachtel, Floyd's wife, serves as relief milker and often operates the tractor when they are baling hay in summer. This year they had 75 acres in corn, 30 in wheat, 75 in meadow, 60 in improved permanent pasture and the balance in acreage reserve and woodland. When I was there last July they told me wheat yields had topped 40 bushels per acre and in early November they said corn yield had gone over 100 bushels per acre even with the damage caused by the Southern corn leaf blight. Hay yields were also good this year. Alfalfa-timothy-clover meadows came close to hitting a yield of six tons to the acre. Most of the first cutting was harvested before June 1 and with little weather damage. This kind of hay when fed with the nearly 400 tons of corn silage and over 100 tons of grass silage which they made, plus feeding the correct portion of a 16-percent protein mix should be just the incentive it takes to make this good herd of cows work even harder than they did last year. And they were doing pretty good last year for in June the rolling herd average was 9,485 pounds for 73.2 cow years. As a matter of fact the rolling average had already jumped to 10,271 pounds of milk for 74.8 cows in November 1970. Young Bill says their goal in the next five years is 12,000 pounds of milk per cow. And I believe they'll make it, may even exceed it, and they'll do it economically.

Herd Expansion

These past few years have caught them in the throes of herd expansion. Adding more free-stall area (they now have 80), constructing a new inside feeding structure for automatic feeding of silage, erecting a new 20 x 50 ft. silo, adding a new milk house and a double 3-in-line walk-through parlor, plus doubling herd size have each had an affect on either interrupting daily routine, slowing down culling rates, perhaps not getting enough grain into cows in early lactation (cows are fed grain only in the parlor at present) and, consequently, delaying the increase in milk production which this herd is capable of.

Planned Changes in Management

Now that the initial stages of herd expansion are completed, the Wachtels plan more concentration on factors which will contribute to higher, more economical milk production. Sorting out the high producing cows and feeding extra grain early in lactation, culling more severely, and using herd sires with a higher predicted difference are some of the items Floyd and Bill consider musts. The fact that one of their higher producing cows made over 17,000 pounds of milk and 725 pounds of butterfat in her last 305-day lactation confirms there are cows in the herd with high production potential. And with the changes already planned in management, they should have little difficulty in meeting their goal of 12,000 pounds of milk per cow within the next five years or even sooner.

The Breeding Program

At present they are using their own sire for breeding heifers. Heifers are bred when they weigh approximately 600 pounds. This means most are bred at 15 to 16 months of age and calve around 24 months. The milking herd is bred, using A.I. sires from three different bull studs. Heat records have been helpful in keeping breeding efficiency at a high level. They maintain their own semen supply and Bill does the A.I. breeding.

Herd Health

General health of the herd is, and has been, excellent. Last year only six cases of mastitis were reported—a tribute to the good milking techniques being followed by son Bill. His milking times are 6:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day. Every other Sunday he is relieved by his father and mother. And though Bill enjoys milking he appreciates this opportunity for getting away from the routine. He says it helps remove boredom and keeps his enthusiasm for dairying at a higher pitch. Ketosis and milk fever cases were almost negligible in 1970.

Calf losses were also low last year. Only two were lost from the more than 30 heifer calves born. Newborn calves are housed in individual pens until three to four months of age. Calves are fed milk replacer and weaned at six to eight weeks of age.

As we look to the future, dairying for this father-son team does indeed appear bright. Starting now as they are to forge full-speed ahead in the seventies, implementing planned changes in management, they are almost certain to increase production and, at the same time, improve the economy of their dairy operation.

ABS Concludes 30th Anniversary Year

"OUR FIRST 30 years have been distinguished with tremendous achievements in biological research, advancements in equipment, sire development programs, frozen semen, and product distribution," reports Dr. Robert E. Walton, president, American Breeders Service, Inc., a subsidiary of W. R. Grace and Company. In concluding this anniversary year in the animal insemination field, Walton reports that during 1970 ABS provided over 1.9 million first services marking the greatest year in ABS history.

American Breeders Service, Inc., headquartered at DeForest, Wis., is the world's leader in dairy, beef, and horse artificial insemination. International in scope and program, ABS sends regular semen shipments to over 40 countries, in addition to every state in the United States.

Since its inception at Barrington, Ill., in 1941 as the American Dairy Guernsey Associates of Northern Illinois, ABS has grown in staff and stature. Presently, there are 250 employees, including one divisional and five district sales managers in the International Division, and nine regional and 59 district sales managers in the Domestic area. The ABS field force consists of over 2,500 representatives.

The company has experienced strong expansion in recent years. This was accelerated by the importation of the exotic beef breeds from Europe and the establishment of a new beef stud and facilities at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The ABS dairy bull battery now contains the largest selection of production-proved sires in the nation.

"It is people, programs and bulls that have made ABS the world leader in A.I.," Dr. Walton concluded.

Wallace T. Hiebert

WALLACE T. HIEBERT, 5632 East Ave. G, Lancaster, Calif., died from bone cancer July 17. For many years Mr. Hiebert bred and developed a small herd of Guernseys. He derived many hours of pleasure working with his herd and they were his main interest in life.

CONNECTICUT State Guernsey Show

By Max L. Dawdy

THE 22ND ANNIVERSARY of the Connecticut Guernsey Breeders' State Parish Show was held at the Goshen Fairgrounds, Goshen, Conn., on August 3.

Dave Younger, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., tied the ribbons for the excellent show of 122 head provided by 38 different exhibitors, of which 23 were Junior exhibitors. Out-of-state competition was provided by exhibits of C. E. Cotting, Chedco Farm, Berlin, Mass.; Coon Bros., and Peter and Timmy B. Coon, Smithfield Farm, Amenia, N. Y.; Donald and Sally Cookingham, Staatsburg, N. Y.; Martha Morrison, Silver Mt. Farm, Millerton, N. Y., and Pamela and Patricia Murphy, Amenia, New York.

Included in the format of the Connecticut Show – which enlists interest is a list of 30 trophy donors making available a winner's trophy for nearly every single and championship class; placing the group classes prior to the single classes; opening the show with a fitting and showmanship contest for Juniors, and having the Junior entries show in the open class and recognize them separately as Junior placings after the open show entries have been led out.

Also each year a breeder donates a heifer calf which is auctioned off during the show and the proceeds used to defray expenses of the show. This year, David Sibbald, Grassland Farm, Salisbury, donated Grassland Champs Penny that sold for $325 to the judge, Dave Younger. An outstanding January, 1971 calf, she is sired by Housley's J. Champion, USDA Summary (5/71): Predicted Difference +1003M, +49F, Repeatability 31%, 26 classified daughters averaging 86.8. Her dam is Grassland Primate's Patsy, VG, with six records, two over 14,000 lbs. milk 305 – 2x and with a lifetime production to date of 96,247 lbs. milk and 4,698 lbs. fat. Oscar Crabtree, Bridgewater, acted as auctioneer and George W. Snyder, St. Johns, Pa., took the bids.

The co-chairmen of the show were Mr. and Mrs. William Chilcoat, Lakeville, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Quinion, Salisbury; Herb Bailey, Litchfield; Marcel Masse, Middlebury; Mrs. James Christie, Watertown; Oscar Crabtree, Herbert Greenbacker, Meriden, and Arlene Carlson, Farmington. Master of ceremonies was William Gaunya, University of Connecticut, and Burton W. Gregg, Blue Seal Feeds, acted as ringmaster. Throughout the show, Gloria Quinion, Salisbury, Guernsey Princess and alternate Connecticut Dairy Princess, assisted by presenting ribbons and awards.

Open Show

In the 18 single classes, not counting best uddered cow and best female bred by exhibitor which animals had already competed in the individual classes, 16 different exhibitors divided the first three placings, and seven exhibitors divided the 18 blue ribbons.

C. E. Cotting took two blues in the single classes and three in the groups for a total of five, and added five reds in becoming premier breeder to win the Hales and Hunter Trophy, and premier exhibitor to win the Eastern A.I. Trophy, and provided the senior and grand champion female, reserve senior and reserve grand champion female, and best female bred by exhibitor.

F. W. McCann, Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, took four blues which included the champion bull and the reserve junior champion female. Richard H. Merritt, Merit Guernseys, Farmington, took three blues, five reds and three whites to include the reserve champion bull.

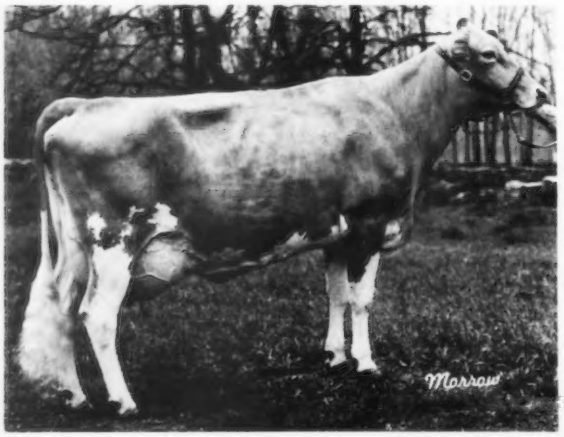
Howard T. Larkin, Bedlam Farm, Middlebury, collected two blues two reds and three whites and provided the junior champion female. James L. Christie, Willow Brook Farm, Watertown, won two blues and one blue each was won by Coon Bros., and Peter Coon.

The bull show included bull calf, junior yearling and senior yearling bull classes. The bull calf class provided a pair of good bull calves to become the junior champion and champion, as well as the reserve junior champion and reserve champion. Golden Harvest Valid Jules, shown by Golden Harvest Farm, headed the class on his way to champion to win the John Lyman Trophy, and Merit Noble Boss shown by Richard H. Merritt, second to him became the reserve champion. James L. Christie had the winning junior yearling in Chedco Nona's Prince, and Coon Bros. headed the senior yearling bull class with High Meadow Darileader. Although the bull exhibit was light, good sharp, stretchy young bulls with quality were exhibited.

The senior and grand champion female winning the CMPA and H. K. Webster trophies, came out in the four-year-old class and was Chedco H. King's Vicky shown by C. E. Cotting. In class, she had the scale, dairyness, style and character to place over Housatonic Billy's Amanda, shown by William Taylor, Norfolk, but the judge credited advantage in udder to the latter and confirmed this by making her best uddered cow of the show to win the Guida-Seibert Dairy Trophy. The champion was declared best female bred by exhibitor to win the Overlea Perpetual Trophy awarded by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spencer, Overlea Farm, Watertown, in the memory of Paul Russ.

Chedco also had the reserve senior and reserve grand champion in Chedco Billy's Marie, the winning two-year-old of the Bedlam Farm Trophy, and scored a double win in this class by also standing second with Chedco Nance's Hollybell to provide a pair of good uddered, upstanding young cows to head the class. The reserve champion was also second best uddered cow of the show for Chedco.

In the aged cow class, Howard



Chedco H. King's Vicky, senior and grand champion female at the Connecticut State Guernsey Show, exhibited by C. E. Cotting, Chedco Farm, Berlin, Massachusetts.

Larkin scored a double win by standing first and second. Kadockadee R.S. Princess, 1970 National Grand Champion, ready to calve momentarily, headed the class to win the Wolf Savitsky & Sons Trophy and her stablemate Ideal's Teton's Margal stood second.

Willow Brook Pr Moira had the stretch and scale to head the three-year-old class for James L. Christie and win the W. W. Spencer Trophy over Chedco Nance's Holly from the Chedco string. Golden Harvest Wyn Wistful, from the Golden Harvest string, won the William Taylor Trophy as the winning dry cow over Merit Prem Mayme, shown by Richard Merritt to provide a strong pair with size and dairyness at the top of a class of nine dry cows. Junior exhibitor Peter Coon was the winner of the Grassland Farm Trophy for two-year-olds not in milk with Smithfield Creek Fairlady over another Junior exhibitor Donald Cookingham, with Smithfield Lin's Canna.

In the junior female classes Hanover Hill S Lillian, shown by Howard Larkin, headed a strong class of senior yearling heifers to win the Weingart Trophy over Smithfield Dora Sue from Coon Bros., and went on to become junior champion and the winner of the Nyala Farm Trophy. An exceptionally good class of junior yearling heifers found Golden Harvest Countess Lyda as the winner of the Arthur Webster Trophy for Golden Harvest over Chedco M. Actor's Luxury from Chedco. The class winner also became reserve junior champion. Golden Harvest also brought out the winning senior heifer calf to take the William Ribillard Trophy with Golden Harvest Princess Cheeri over Three Belles Xenia, shown by William Taylor, in a good class headed by a quartet of good sharp upstanding heifers. Richard H. Merritt collected the Valley Packing Co. Trophy in the junior heifer calf class with Merit Flash Farina as the winner over Chedco Fabulous Hollyhock shown by Chedco.

The top end in each of the five group classes was dominated by Chedco and Richard H. Merritt. Chedco took three of the blues in winning best three females and the F. W. McCann Trophy; dairy herd and the Rodney O. Unz Trophy, and the Curtiss Breeding Service Trophy for the winning junior get of sire by Chedco Mamby's Actor. Merritt took the Attebroc Trophy for the winning get of sire by Lyrene May Rose Prince, and the Falcon's Flight Farms Trophy for the winning produce of dam with a pair out of Merit Prem Mayme, the second place winner of the dry cow class.

Following is a list of awards:

CHAMPION BULL
(John Lyman Trophy)
Golden Harvest Valid Jules, F. W. McCann, Bridgewater

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
Merit Noble Boss, Richard H. Merritt, Farmington

SENIOR & GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
(C.M.P.A. Trophy and H. K. Webster Trophy)
Chedco H. King's Vicky, C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Mass.

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Chedco Billy's Marie, C. E. Cotting

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
(Nyala Farm Trophy)
Hanover Hill S. Lillian, Howard T. Larkin, Middlebury

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Golden Harvest Countess Lyda, F. W. McCann

BULL CALF
1, Golden Harvest Valid Jules, F. W. McCann; 2, Merit Noble Boss, Richard H. Merritt.

JUNIOR YEARLING BULL
1, Chedco Nona's Prince, James L. Christie, Watertown; 2, Ideal's Sublime, Howard T. Larkin.

SENIOR YEARLING BULL
1, High Meadow Darileader, Coon Bros., Amenia, N. Y.; 2, Pine Vista Ace, Herman R. Weingart & Sons, Lebanon; 3, Pine Vista Billy Lad, A. Austin Cheney, Litchfield.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
(Valley Packing Co. Trophy)
1, Merit Flash Farina, Richard H. Merritt; 2, Chedco Fabulous Hollyhock, C. E. Cotting; 3, Willow Brook D Denise, James L. Christie.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
(William Ribillard Trophy)
1, Golden Harvest Princess Cheeri, F. W. McCann; 2, Three Belles Xenia, William Marvin Taylor, Norfolk; 3, Smithfield Bright Gift, Coon Bros.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
(Arthur Webster Trophy)
1, Golden Harvest Countess Lyda, F. W. McCann; 2, Chedco M. Actor's Luxury, C. E. Cotting; 3, Ideal's Surety's Ava, Howard T. Larkin.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
(Weingart Trophy)
1, Hanover Hill S. Lillian, Howard T. Larkin; 2, Smithfield Dora Sue, Coon Bros.; 3, Merit E Mae, Richard H. Merritt.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)
(Grassland Farm Trophy)
1, Smithfield Creek Fairlady, Peter Coon, Amenia, N. Y.; 2, Smithfield Lin's Canna, Donald Cookingham, Staatsburg, N. Y.; 3, Nyala Foremost Kasia, Howard T. Larkin.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Bedlam Farm Trophy)
1, Chedco Billy's Marie, C. E. Cotting; 2, Chedco Nance's Hollybell, C. E. Cotting; 3, Smithfield Lin Kitty, Patricia Murphy, Amenia, N. Y.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
(W. W. Spencer Trophy)
1, Willow Brook Pr Moira, James L. Christie; 2, Chedco Nance's Holly, C. E. Cotting; 3, Merit M.P. Mam, Richard H. Merritt.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
(Beacon Milling Co. Trophy)
1, Chedco H. King's Vicky, C. E. Cotting; 2, Housatonic Billy's Amanda, William Marvin Taylor; 3, Silver Mt. Billy's Marilyn, Martha Morrison, Millerton, N. Y.

AGED COW
(Wolf Savitsky & Sons Trophy)
1, Kadockadee R S Princess, Howard T. Larkin; 2, Ideals Teton's Margal, Howard T. Larkin; 3, Belle Terre Victor Dixie, Richard H. Merritt.

DRY COW (ANY AGE)
(William Taylor Trophy)
1, Golden Harvest Wyn Wistful, F. W. McCann; 2, Merit Prem Mayme, Richard H. Merritt; 3, Baker View Dari Muriel, A. Austin Cheney.

BEST UDDERED COW
(Guida-Seibert Dairy Trophy)
1, Housatonic Billy's Amanda, William Marvin Taylor; 2, Chedco Billy's Marie, C. E. Cotting.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
(Curtiss Breeding Service Trophy)
1, C. E. Cotting on get of Chedco Mamby's Actor; 2, Richard H. Merritt on get of Woodacres Golden Flash.

GET OF SIRE
(Attebroc Farm Trophy)
1, Richard H. Merritt on get of Lyrene May Rose Prince; 2, Robert & Sydney Paine, Salisbury, on get of Western Glow Darimost; 3, Loretta Zemke, Meriden, on get of Cedarbrook Polly's Emory.

PRODUCE OF DAM
(Falcon's Flight Farms Trophy)
1, Richard H. Merritt on produce of Merit Prem Mayme; 2, C. E. Cotting on produce of Chedco J. Flash's Holly; 3, Robert & Sydney Paine on produce of Grassland F. Maria.

BEST THREE FEMALES
(F. W. McCann Trophy)
1, C. E. Cotting; 2, Richard H. Merritt; 3, F. W. McCann.

DAIRY HERD
(Rodney O. Unz Trophy)
1, C. E. Cotting; 2, Richard H. Merritt; 3, Howard T. Larkin.

BEST FEMALE BRED BY EXHIBITOR
(Overlea Perpetual Trophy)
Chedco H. King's Vicky, C. E. Cotting.

PREMIER BREEDER
(Hales & Hunter Trophy)
Chedco Farm, C. E. Cotting.

PREMIER EXHIBITOR
(Eastern A. I. Co-op. Trophy)
Chedco Farm, C. E. Cotting.

Junior Show

JUNIOR EXHIBITORS started the show by competing in the showmanship contest in two divisions. Thirteen exhibitors competed in the division under age 14 with Tamara Lowe, Roxbury, capturing the William Chilcoat Trophy as winner, challenged by Louis E. Weingart, Lebanon. In the division for Junior exhibitors over 14 years of age, Timmy B. Coon was the winner of the Harry Norton Trophy contested by Sally Cookingham, Staatsburg, New York. Selected for performance throughout the show as premier Junior exhibitor was Donald Cookingham, Staatsburg, New York.

Awards were made in single classes through the junior female classes and the highest placing Junior winners in

the open milking classes competed for champion of the Junior Show. The junior champion female to win the David Sibbald Trophy was Gayvil Macbeth's Eva, shown by Richard Greenbacker, Meriden, the top senior heifer calf that also stood fourth in the open show. The reserve junior champion was Smithfield's King's T Wild Debbie, top senior yearling heifer for Timmy B. Coon that likewise stood fourth in a strong open class. The Briscoe Trophy for the winning junior yearling heifer went to Tamara Lowe, Roxbury, on Shepaug Nance's Sugar and the Merritt Trophy in the junior heifer calf class was won by James Davis, Newtown, with Bren Bern S. Judy.

The senior and grand champion female of the Junior Show, rewarded with the Deep Lake Farm Trophy and Burzler Trophy respectively, went to Martha Morrison, Millerton, N. Y., on Silver Mt. Billy's Marilyn, a four-year-old that stood third in class in the open show. Reserve senior and reserve grand champion was Smithfield Creek Fairlady, shown by Peter Coon, the winner of the open class for two-year-olds not in milk.

Following is a list of awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
(Deep Lake Farm Trophy and Burzler Trophy)
Silver Mt. Billy's Marilyn, Martha Morrison, Millerton, N. Y.

RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Smithfield Creek Fairlady, Peter Coon, Amenia, N. Y.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
(David Sibbald Trophy)
Gayvil Macbeth's Eva, Richard Greenbacker, Meriden

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Smithfield's King's T Wild Debbie, Timmy B. Coon, Amenia, N. Y.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
(Merritt Trophy)
1, Bren Bern S. Judy, James Davis, Newtown; 2, Greenview Princess Mona, Loretta Zemke, Meriden; 3, Twin Oaks Cream Puff, Donald Cookingham, Staatsburg, N. Y.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
(Strickland Trophy)
1, Gayvil Macbeth's Eva, Richard Greenbacker; 2, Greenview Toby, Lois Shettleworth, Meriden; 3, Greenview Brenda Lee, Lorraine Lausier, Meriden.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
(Briscoe Trophy)
1, Shepaug Nance's Sugar, Tamara Lowe, Roxbury; 2, Smithfield D. Carnation, Pamela Murphy, Amenia, N. Y.; 3, Edgewood M Lita of WTIC, Richard H. Weingart, Lebanon.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
(Slate Trophy)
1, Smithfield's King's T Wild Debbie, Timmy B. Coon; 2, Smithfield Lin Larkspur, Sally Cookingham, Staatsburg, N. Y., 3, Smithfield Lin Milkshake, Peter Coon.

SHOWMANSHIP
Junior Exhibitor Under 14
(William Chilcoat Trophy)
1, Tamara Lowe; 2, Louis E. Weingart, Lebanon; 3, Susan Chilcoat, Lakeville.

SHOWMANSHIP
Junior Exhibitor Over 14
(Harry Norton Trophy)
1, Timmy B. Coon; 2, Sally Cookingham; 3, Patricia Murphy, Amenia, N. Y.

BANGOR State Fair

By Max L. Dawdy

MAINE GUERNSEY breeders staged the first Approved Guernsey Show at the rain drenched Bangor State Fair, Bangor, on August 4.

Ten exhibitors presented 75 head in the open show and 22 head in the Two-Year-Old Futurity before Judge Henry Thomas, Cortland, N. Y., who also placed all breed shows during the week. Fisher Farm, owned by Emery Fisher, Penacook, N. H., was the single out-of-state exhibitor in an otherwise all Maine exhibit.

Nine different exhibitors figured in the first three placings of the 12 classes of the open show, not including the Futurity class, and the blues were divided by eight different exhibitors. Clifford Smith, Bangor, collected three blues, one in the single classes and two in the group classes, as well as two reds and two whites. Two blues each were taken by Robert Gardiner, Oaklands Farm, Gardiner, who also added four reds and one white; and Emery Fisher, Fisher Farm, with an additional two whites. Single blues were won by Pauline E. Woolworth, Clearview Farm, Winthrop, plus four reds and two whites; John Bell, Farmington, plus a red and two whites; Leland Rich, Richton Farm, Madison; Gerald Pickard, Bangor, who later also led out the Futurity winner; and Karen Markowski, Winthrop.

The bull show was limited to the bull calf and yearling bull classes and championship limited to junior champion. Leland Rich exhibited the junior champion, Richton Ripple, the winning bull calf.

The senior and grand champion female came from the largest class of the show and was Shady Lawn Regal Loanne, the winning three-year-old exhibited by Emery Fisher. The reserve senior and reserve grand champion female came from the four-year-old class and was Garden Ridge Billy Lynn, exhibited by Clifford Smith, who also stood second with Garden Ridge Gloria.

Karen Markowski led the aged cow class with Mar Mik Ruth's Surprise followed by the Clearview Farm entry of Barbara Famous Valiant Jo Ann. In the two-year-old class, Pleasant Hill Emory Eve, shown by Gerald C. Pickard, led the lineup, followed by two entries from Oaklands Farm, Oaklands Sarah Fitz and Oaklands Suzannah.

Pauline E. Woolworth, Clearview Farm, provided the junior champion female in Clearview Farms Dena, the winning junior yearling in class over Mar Mik Lee's M.D. Jewel, shown by Kathleen Markowski, Winthrop. Belacres F.G. Donna was the winning senior heifer calf for John Bell over the Clearview Farm entry, Clearview Farms Token; and Fisher Farm M. Lola took the senior yearling heifer class with another Clearview entry contending, Clearview Farms C. Amy.

In the group classes, Clifford Smith with the first and second four-year-olds, including the reserve grand champion, and second three-year-old won the class of best three females, over the Oaklands Farm and Clearview Farm entries; and also the get of sire class with a group by Burger's Place Billy, followed by the Oaklands Farm entry by Lyrene May Rose Prince, and Clearview Farm entry by Norgerts Royal Nance. Oaklands Polly was the dam of the winning produce of dam for Oaklands Farm and Belle Knoll Nectar was the dam of the Clearview Farm entry in second.

The Futurity

The 11th annual Maine Guernsey Futurity for two-year-old cows was held following the open show in front of the racetrack grandstand during the evening's harness racing events.

The 22 entries contested for the $1,000 purse in the infield area adjacent to the racetrack finish line in front of the grandstand before Judge Thomas. Upon completion of the lineup, the winner was presented the blanket of roses and trophy between races, on the track before the grandstand audience. The entire class paraded on the track and the exhibitors were introduced.

Pleasant Hill Emory Eve, exhibited by Gerald C. Pickard, headed the lineup as the Futurity winner as she had earlier in the day in the open

Pleasant Hill Emory Eve, winner of the Maine Guernsey Futurity at the Bangor State Fair Guernsey Show. Maynard Dolloff, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Liana Libby, Auburn, Farm Bureau Queen, are seen presenting the trophy and roses to Gerald C. Pickard, Bangor, owner.

show. In fact, the head of the line remained the same as the open show with Oaklands Sarah Fitz and Oaklands Suzannah in second and third respectively for Robert H. Gardiner. Pleasant Hill Emory Etta was in fourth for Gerald Pickard and two other Oaklands entries, Oaklands Ellen and Oaklands Sally were in fifth and sixth, making the first six places dominated by Pickard and Gardiner.

Following is a list of awards:

JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL
Richton Ripple, Leland Rich, Madison

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Shady Lawn Regal Loanne, Emery Fisher, Penacook, N. H.

RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Garden Ridge Billy Lynn, Clifford Smith, Bangor

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Clearview Farms Dena, Pauline E. Woolworth, Winthrop

BULL CALF
1, Richton Ripple, Leland Rich; 2, Oaklands Darius, Robert H. Gardiner, Gardiner; 3, Belacres S.M. Cosmo, John Bell, Farmington.

YEARLING BULL
1, Oaklands King Arthur, Robert H. Gardiner; 2, Belacres S.J. Argus, John Bell.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
1, Belacres F.G. Danna, John Bell; 2, Clearview Farms Token, Pauline E. Woolworth; 3, Pleasant Hill Emory Enid, Gerald C. Pickard, Bangor.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Clearview Farms Dena, Pauline E. Woolworth; 2, Mar Mik Lee's M.D. Jewel, Kathleen Markowski, Winthrop; 3, Fisher Farm D. Andrea, Emery Fisher.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Fisher Farm M. Lola, Emery Fisher; 2, Clearview Farms C. Amy, Pauline E. Woolworth; 3, Fisher Farm C. Amy, Emery Fisher.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
1, Pleasant Hill Emery Eve, Gerald C. Pickard; 2, Oaklands Sarah Fitz, Robert H. Gardiner; 3, Oaklands Suzannah, Robert H. Gardiner.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, Shady Lawn Regal Loanne, Emery Fisher; 2, Garden Ridge Wist, Clifford Smith; 3, Garden Ridge Nonette, Clifford Smith.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Garden Ridge Billy Lynn, Clifford Smith; 2, Garden Ridge Gloria, Clifford Smith; 3, Richton Lora, Leland Rich.

AGED COW
1, Mar Mik Ruth's Surprise, Karen Tess Markowski, Winthrop; 2, Barbara Famous Valiant Jo Ann, Pauline E. Woolworth; 3, Great Elm O. Mona, John Bell.

GET OF SIRE
1, Clifford Smith on get of Burgers Place Billy; 2, Robert H. Gardiner on get of Lyrene May Rose Prince; 3, Pauline E. Woolworth on get of Norgerts Royal Nance.

PRODUCE OF DAM
1, Robert H. Gardiner on produce of Oaklands Polly; 2, Pauline E. Woolworth on produce of Belle Knoll Nectar; 3, Clifford Smith on produce of Garden Ridge Precious.

BEST THREE FEMALES
1, Clifford Smith; 2, Robert H. Gardiner; 3, Pauline E. Woolworth.

James Mellinger Joins Eastern A.I. Staff

JAMES MELLINGER, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, has joined the staff of Eastern A.I. Cooperative as field operations manager and will maintain his office at the cooperative's headquarters in Ithaca, New York. In announcing the appointment, Eastern's General Manager Charles J. Krumm reports that Mellinger replaces Samuel Minor who has resigned his Eastern position with plans to own and operate a dairy enterprise in southwestern Pennsylvania.

As field operations manager, Mellinger is responsible for planning and administering field service and sales programs and maintaining the field personnel staff for carrying out these programs in the seven-states – New York and New England – area served by Eastern A.I. Cooperative. He also participates on the marketing staff which assists the general manager in developing and administering the total Eastern marketing program.

A native of Ohio, Mellinger is a 1952 graduate of Ohio State University with a B.S. degree in Agriculture, majoring in Dairy Science. Dairy farm reared, he has been engaged in dairy cattle breeding work since 1953 starting as a technician with Central Ohio Breeding Association. From 1960-67, he was Sales and Service manager for Coba supervising all field sales and service operations.

He assisted in the organization of Select Sires, Inc., and was named its first general manager in 1967. Serving in this capacity until the present, Mellinger assisted in the expansion of Select Sires to its present nine cooperative association members serving several Midwest and Midsouth states from its Columbus, Ohio headquarters.

James Mellinger, his wife, Marianne, and their youngest son William are establishing residence in Ithaca. Their two older sons are attending college in Ohio.

James Mellinger

Karen Knarr Marries John B. Morrow

KAREN KNARR, Tyrone, Pa., and John B. Morrow, also from Tyrone, were united in marriage, June 26, at the Tyrone Methodist Church.

John is the son of Dave Morrow, a longtime Guernsey breeder who made history some years ago by having the high herd in Pennsylvania for several years. This herd was sold about three years ago. To replace it, John bought a herd of Guernseys through the Pennsylvania G.B.A., from H. Roy Millan, Shelocta, and will operate it on his father's farm.

Sales...

279th Special Sale

By William H. Juzi

Summary		
No. Head	Total	Average
54 Females	$20,985	$388.61
3 Bulls	760	253.33
57	$21,745	$381.49

DONALD T. McCULLOUGH, Newville, Pa., who had nine head consigned to the 279th Special Sale which was held at the Lancaster Sales Pavilion, August 19, topped the sale at $660 with a Miss Lily's Neptune daughter, McCullough's Lily Nina Pam, that was due September 9 to Housley's J. Champion. Although she was seven years old, she didn't show her age and has some real good records including 14,963 – 743 – 5yrs. 305 days. She was purchased by Jacob B. Carson, Jr., Rising Sun, Maryland. Avalong Farms, Inc., York was contending bidder.

The high buyer was Avalong Farms, Inc. with the purchase of four head for $2,030 including two at $600 each which tied for third high in the sale, both consigned by Luther Huston, Hebron, Maryland. Another consignment from Donald T. McCullough, a Norgert's Royal Nance daughter just fresh was second high in the sale at $610 and was purchased by Dean R. Hack, Berwick.

Eight head brought $500 or more; 57 head sold for an average of $381.49; three bulls averaged $253.33, and 54 females averaged $388.61. A large crowd attended the sale and showed real appreciation for the many good ones offered by 17 different consignors.

The sale was managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association with Bill Juzi reading pedigrees; Walter Dupes, the auctioneer, assisted in the ring by fieldmen of the Association.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

William T. Ackerman, New Tripoli
- McCullough's Betsina $370

Avalong Farms, Inc., York
- Penn Manor Bliss 600
- Rosewood's Brilliant Happy 430
- Rosewood's K. Creamcup 600
- Three D.Hugo's Deborah 400

James S. Baughman, Somerset
- Three D. Hugo's Dagmar 360
- Maple Lane Connie's Fairy 460
- Norren D. Betsy 350

Daryl H. Bender, Waynesboro
- Norren A. Joan 400
- Romel Andrews Flower 400

Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Bender, Waynesboro
- Thornbeck Chief's Buttercup 380
- Smithside S. Floss 360
- Norren Master's Willa 350
- Silver Lake May Penelope 375

Donna Bender, Waynesboro
- Mandy D. Neptune 375

Jacob B. Carson, Jr., Rising Sun, Md.
- McCullough's Lily Nina Pam 660
- Three D. Top Command's Dorcas .. 440

Coble Bros., Middletown
- Locust Lawn Girlie 400
- Misty Meadows M H M Goldie 420

Thomas C. Daub, Bethel
- Rosewood's Brilliant Linda 360

James F. Dixon, Sharpsville
- Maple Lane Joy's Verna 400

Harold Y. Gotwals, Collegeville
- Pen Col M C Sylvia 370

Grater Bros., Schwenksville
- Romel R N Pebbles 410
- McCulloughs K.C. Darlene 400

Dean R. Hack, Berwick
- Three D Nances Karen 610

Mervin W. Hertzler, Seven Valleys
- Three D.Hugo Floss 530
- Romel Princess Robin 380
- Smithside K. Fannie 400
- Anchor & Hope Ardel 350

William B. & Florence M. Messix, Jr., Queen Anne, Md.
- Norren Masters Quail 420
- Norren L.P. Romona 510

Vaughn & Eileen Moore, Cochranville
- Norren D. Wendy 530

John W. Painter, Easton
- Elm Grove F. Tully 470
- Norren L.P. Dora 470

Warren Queripel & J. Norman Leedom, Pipersville
- Manatawna Advancers Peggy 550

W. Frank Reithmiller, New Wilmington
- Emperors Phyllis 400

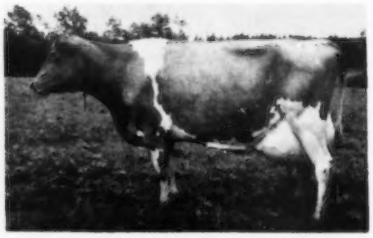
Calvin W. Rovenolt, Turbotville
- Synthane Eyrita 380

Three Willows Farm Dispersal

By R. A. McLaughlin

Summary		
No. Head	Total	Average
50 Females (3 calves under 3 mo. s.w.d.)	$13,320	$266.40
	195	65.00
50	$13,515	$270.30

THE THREE WILLOWS Farm Dispersal, Ed I. Gulledge, Jr., owner, was held on Tuesday, July 20, at the farm, Route 7, Charlotte, North Carolina.



Three Willows C. Hattie, top of the Three Willows Farm Dispersal at $800, purchased by John E. Watson, Tryon, North Carolina.

The high animal in the sale was the outstanding four-year-old daughter of Magnolia Flash Corinthian, Three Willows C. Hattie, selling to John E. Watson, Tryon, N. C., at $800. John E. Shealy, Newberry S. C., was the contender.

The 111 head sold for $27,110 or an average of $244.23. The 50 purebreds sold for $13,515, an average of $270.30, and 61 grades totaled $13,595, an average of $222.87.

The sale was managed by Dixie Cattle Sales, Concord, N. C., assisted by Mack H. Alman, Spartanburg, S. C., and the North Carolina Guernsey Breeders' Association. Pedigrees were read by Mack Alman, with Wendell Christopher, Roebuck, S. C., as auctioneer. Ringmen were Alfred Brown and R. A. McLaughlin. Bobby Sturgis passed the slips and assisted in the ring. Mrs. Bobby Sturgis was clerk.

Following is a list of registered animals selling for $350 or more:

E. Cline Brubaker, Rocky Mount, Va.
- Three Willows B. Precious $510

Carson Huggins, Denmark, S. C.
- Three Willows B. Bess 555

Joe L. Huggins, Denmark, S. C.
- Three Willows Flash Sara 350
- Wyolina C. Linda 500
- Double S. Billy's Pauline 430

John E. Shealy, Newberry, S. C.
- Three Willows B. Model 500
- Gippy N.D. Diana 435
- Three Willows B. Dream 420

John E. Watson, Tryon
- Three Willows C. Hattie 800

Irvin Behrens

IRVIN BEHRENS, Mead, Nebr., age 74, was killed in an automobile accident, July 14, near his farm home, where he had lived most of his life.

Mr. Behrens always had a great love for the fawn and white cow, and the entire family was interested in breeding and developing registered Guernseys. His son, Gayle E. Behrens will continue to operate the home farm, Gay Acres Farm, Mead.

Mr. Behrens was a World War I veteran, a member of the Wahoo Chapter 43, Royal Arch Masons, Stella Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Wahoo Lodge AF and AM, the American Legion Post 82, Wahoo, and the Sesostris Shrine of Lincoln and Scottish Rite Consistory, Lincoln.

He is survived by his son Gayle; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Swanson, Sacramento, Calif.; five brothers, four sisters, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. His wife preceded him in death in 1956.

Guernsey breeders extend sympathy to the entire family.

FIELD DAYS & SHOWS

Eastern Shore, Md. Field Day

By R. A. McLaughlin

THE EASTERN SHORE Guernsey Field Day was held on Wednesday, July 21, at Queen Anne 4-H Club Park, near Centreville, Maryland. Forty-nine females were paraded before Judge John L. Morris, Extension dairyman, University of Maryland, College Park.

The senior and grand champion female was Messix's D. Cissy, the first prize aged cow, bred and owned by William B. Messix, Jr., Queen Anne. The junior champion female was White House Charmer Flora, the first place junior yearling, bred and owned by A. Wilson Dukes, Centreville.

The senior and grand champion female of the 4-H and FFA Show was Spring Brook P. Poppy, owned by Linda Barton, Queen Anne. The junior champion was White House Emp. Fern, owned and exhibited by Bobbi Jean Haymaker, Centreville.

Following is a list of first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Messix's D. Cissy, William B. Messix, Jr., Queen Anne

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
White House Charmer Flora, A. Wilson Dukes, Centreville

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Lazee Akurz Darimost's Nikki, Sheila M. Simmons, Greensboro.

INTERMEDIATE HEIFER CALF
White House Flash Phoebe, Shirley Sue Haymaker, Centreville.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
White House Emp. Fern, Bobbi Jean Haymaker, Centreville.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
White House Charmer Flora, A. Wilson Dukes.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
White House Prince Sherrie, A. Wilson Dukes.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3 (Not in milk)
Maplerett Star's Sally, E. Jarrett Everett, Price.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Messix's P. Cassie, William B. Messix, Jr.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Spring Brook P. Poppy, Linda Barton, Queen Anne.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Messix's F.H. Decca, Francis T. Messix, Queen Anne.

AGED COW
Messix's D. Cissy, William B. Messix, Jr.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Messix Family.

COUNTY HERD
Queen Anne County.

4-H and FFA Show

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Spring Brook P. Poppy, Linda Barton, Queen Anne

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
White House Emp. Fern, Bobbi Jean Haymaker, Centreville

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Lazee Akurz Darimost's Nikki, Sheila M. Simmons, Greensboro.

INTERMEDIATE HEIFER CALF
White House Flash Phoebe, Shirley Sue Haymaker, Centreville.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
White House Emp. Fern, Bobbi Jean Haymaker.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Lazee Akurz Charmers Nancy, Sheila M. Simmons.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Lazee Akurz Prince's C. Narcy, Sheila M. Simmons.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Lazee Akurz Darimost's Nokomis, Sheila M. Simmons.

COW, 3 YEARS AND OVER
Spring Brook P. Poppy, Linda Barton.

Maryland Judging Conference

By R. A. McLaughlin

THE 1971 MARYLAND Judging Conference was held at Manor Dairy Farm, owned by Mrs. Nina Carroll, Ellicott City, on Wednesday, August 4, with 60 breeders and Extension personnel present. Mrs. Carroll's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll, and their young son, Philip, were on hand to welcome the group to the farm.

Nine classes of females were presented, with a junior get of sire, junior champion, and senior champion class. The Unicorn Associates herd, owned by William R. Powel, William R. Powel, III, and Eugene Bendig, combined with the Manor herd, provided seven or eight head in each class.

When heifers like these are presented to the public at shows or sales, everyone in the farm organization has a part in their development, but the Carroll Family and the employees of Manor Farm recognized one man who has done an outstanding job behind the scenes. At their request, Fieldman McLaughlin presented to Dick Bendig, a longtime employee, framed photographs of Manor Empress Barbara, junior champion at the 1970 Maryland State Fair, and the Reserve All-American junior get of Woodacres Emporer.

The owners, management and employees of both herds are to be congratulated on a fine judging conference. The animals were in top shape and well presented.

Morrison Cove Dairy Cattle Show

By John Blyholder

THE 21ST ANNUAL Morrison Cove Dairy Cattle Show was held at Martinsburg, Pa., August 5. Five bulls and 46 females were shown by 10 exhibitors. Donald Brown, Applebrook Guernseys, Oxford, was the judge.

Bernard Snider, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, showed the grand champion bull, Sniders Charmers Toronto, a son of High Meadows Charmer, as well as the grand champion cow, Mulhocaway Juno Hopknot, a cow he recently purchased from Mulhocaway Farm, Rosemont, New Jersey. The reserve grand champion was a senior yearling heifer exhibited by Robert Smith, Bedford, Misty Meadows C. Bounty, a daughter of Housley's J. Champion.

Following is a list of first place awards:

GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Sniders Charmers Toronto, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Mulhocaway Juno Hopknot, Snider Homestead

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Misty Meadows C. Bounty, Robert Smith, Bedford

JUNIOR BULL CALF
Green Slopes Ronald, Galen McDonald, Imler.

SENIOR BULL CALF
Sniders Charmers Toronto, Snider Homestead.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Green Slopes K. Mary June, Ned & Vergie McDonald, Imler.

INTERMEDIATE HEIFER CALF
Green Slopes Katlina, Peggy Lou McDonald, Imler.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Green Slopes C. Geraldine, Galen McDonald.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Entry, Green Slopes Farm, Imler.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Misty Meadows C. Bounty, Robert Smith.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)
Ideals Heros Emma Mae, Snider Homestead.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Sniders Gustys Lynn, Snider Homestead.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Mulhocaway Juno Hopknot, Snider Homestead.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Carol Farms Orbit, Galen McDonald.

AGED COW
Ideals Krafts Ella Mae, Snider Homestead.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Green Slopes Farm on get of Housley's J. Champion.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE
Snider Homestead on get of Wileeda Arti M. Gustaf.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Green Slopes Farm on produce of Hillside Phil's Lucy.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Snider Homestead.

DAM–DAUGHTER
Snider Homestead.

EXHIBITOR'S HERD
Snider Homestead.

Great Bedford Fair

By John Blyholder

A TOTAL OF 55 Guernseys were judged, August 12 at the Great Bedford Fair, Bedford, Pa., by Judge Creedin Cornman, Carlisle.

In the bull classes, the junior and grand champion was Sniders Charmers Toronto, and the reserve champion, Sniders Champion Rob. Both were shown by Snider Homestead, New Enterprise.

Bernard Snider also had the junior champion female, a senior yearling, Ideals Factor Primo; the grand champion, Mulhocaway Juno Hopknot, and the reserve champion, Sniders Gustys Rebecca. Galen McDonald, Imler, showed his first place junior calf to reserve junior champion female honors.

Snider Homestead won 11 of the 12 blue ribbons in the single classes and all of the blues in the six group classes.

Chester County, Pa. Parish Show

By William H. Juzi

FIFTY-FIVE Guernseys were shown at the annual Chester County Parish Show held at Goshen Fire Company Grounds, near West Chester, Pa., on the evening of August 2. Harry Roth, assistant manager and Breed Programs director, Atlantic Breeders Co-op., placed the classes with dispatch.

The senior and grand champion selection was Liseter Flying Ruffle, first place three-year-old in milk, shown by Jean L. A. duPont, Liseter Farm, Newtown Square. The reserve grand champion was the first place five-year-old, Blakeford Brilliant Dorla, and the junior champion was Liseter L.B. Desire, first place senior yearling, which were also shown by Liseter Farm.

There are six sponsors of special trophies which must be won three times for permanent possession. Hill Girt Farms, Chadds Ford, donated the grand champion cow trophy, which was won for the third time by Liseter Farm. Wawa Dairies' senior get of sire trophy was also won by Liseter Farm for the third time. The best three females trophy donated by Liseter Farm was won by Liseter. The produce of dam trophy given by Abbotts Dairies, Philadelphia, was won by Crumdale Farm, Berwyn. Crumdale Farm donated the junior champion female trophy which was won by Liseter Farm. The junior get of sire trophy, given by Applebrook Farm, Oxford, was won by Crumdale Farm. The seventh trophy, donated by Fisher and Son Co., Inc., Malvern, for the best uddered cow was won by Liseter Farm.

The show also included the Junior competition with each Junior receiving $2 from the County Association for exhibiting. The fitting award was won by Deborah Gray, Downingtown, who received a blanket donated by Kimberton Farms, Phoenixville. In the showing contest Kimberton Farms gave a halter to the winner, Eric Carl Scheib, Phoenixville.

In the Junior Show, the junior champion was Gaile Kieh Topazs Amber, shown by Deborah Gray. The senior championship was won by Lewis H. Wilkinson, Landenberg, with H. M. Rena of Edondell. He received a Golden Guernsey jug, given by Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Brown, Oxford, who while very much handicapped with muscular distrophy again prepared the material for the catalog. His interest in the show and the work he does for it is really inspiring. Bill Juzi clerked the show and handed out the ribbons.

Following is a list of first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Liseter Flying Ruffle, Jean L. A. duPont, Newtown Square

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Blakeford Brilliant Dorla, Jean L. A. duPont

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Liseter L.B. Desire, Jean L. A. duPont

SENIOR BULL CALF
Liseter Gambler, Jean L. A. duPont.

SENIOR YEARLING BULL
Liseter Doorman, Jean L. A. duPont.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Hill Girt Dividend Cameo, Hill Girt Farm, Chadds Ford.

INTERMEDIATE HEIFER CALF
Kelso's Darimost Lorene, Crumdale Farm, Berwyn.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Kelso's Challengers Jacquline, Crumdale Farm.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Liseter Rewards Token, Jean L. A. duPont.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Liseter L.B. Desire, Jean L. A. duPont.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)
Liseter Blazing Norma, Jean L. A. duPont.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Liseter Brilliant Star Ruby, Jean L. A. duPont.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Liseter Flying Ruffle, Jean L. A. duPont.

COW, 3 YEARS AND OVER
(Not in milk)
Arrus Actors Le Austa, Jean L. A. duPont.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Liseter Sultans Girl, Jean L. A. duPont.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Blakeford Brilliant Dorla, Jean L. A. duPont.

BEST UDDERED COW
Liseter Flying Ruffle, Jean L. A. duPont.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Crumdale Farm on get of Kelso's Supremes Challenger.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE
Jean L. A. duPont on get of Liseter Brilliant.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Crumdale Farm.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Jean L. A. duPont.

DAM–DAUGHTER
Jean L. A. duPont.

DAIRY HERD
Jean L. A. duPont.

Junior Show

SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
H.M. Rena of Edondell, Lewis H. Wilkinson, Landenberg

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Gaile Kieh Topazs Amber, Deborah Gray, Downingtown

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Gaile Kieh Topazs Amber, Deborah Gray.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
French Creek McDonalds Flossie, Eric Carl Scheib, Phoenixville.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Sunbeam Princes Debbie, Deborah Gray.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Birch Koll Neptunes Inetta, Holly Ann Scheib, Phoenixville.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)
H.M. Rena of Edondell, Lewis H. Wilkinson.

Lancaster County, Pa. Field Day

By William H. Juzi

OVER 200 PEOPLE attended the Annual Lancaster County Field Day which was held at the farm of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street, Pennsylvania.

The morning activities began with a judging contest consisting of three classes with Win Towle, manager, Liseter Farm, Newtown Square, making the official placings. Winners in the contest were: Junior Division, Clark Coates, Nottingham, first and high individual in the contest, and Margaret Shope, second; Ladies' Division, Mrs. Jesse Balmer, Lititz, was first, and daughter Cindy, second; Men's Division, Melvin Breneman, Strasburg, was first and also second high individual, and Kenneth Garber, Willow Street, was second.

The Association awards a calf each year to one of the youth attending the field day. Ricky Lee Crider was picked to receive the calf this year. Ricky, 11, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crider, Nottingham.

Ricky Lee Crider, Nottingham, with the calf he received from the Raymond Witmer herd at the Lancaster County Field Day. (Photo courtesy of Lancaster Farming.)

Judging contest winners at the Lancaster County Field Day, left to right: Mrs. Jesse Balmer, Lititz; Melvin Breneman, Strasburg; Clark Coates, Nottingham, shown with Max L. Dawdy, executive secretary-treasurer of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. (Photo courtesy of Lancaster Farming.)

After a delicious pork barbecue lunch a short business meeting was conducted with Fred Crider, Nottingham, president, presiding. Mel Breneman, secretary-treasurer, made his report. Mrs. Robert Wagner, Quarryville, led a group of 12 4-H girls in a rendition of two "Guernsey" songs which were very well received. The Lancaster County Dairy Princess, Sue Kauffman, gave a very good talk to the group. Jesse Balmer, Lititz, was commended for his fine work as chairman of the field day.

Raymond Witmer introduced the members of his family, Louise, his wife, and children Peter, Mark, Susie and Mary. He also introduced his mother and mentioned that Guernseys were on the farm since 1916.

Bill Juzi said a few words and then Max L. Dawdy, executive secretary-treasurer of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, the main speaker of the afternoon, was introduced. Mr. Dawdy gave a comprehensive summary of the part the Guernsey breed has in the total dairy industry picture and discussed the possibility of payments for milk on a butterfat and solids-not-fat basis. He also pointed out the importance of proving young sires and the need to increase the production level of Guernseys in general.

IOWA DISTRICT SHOWS

By Leslie Peckham

District 1

THE IOWA DISTRICT 1 Guernsey breeders held one of their better parish shows at West Union on July 29 in conjunction with the County Fair. Stanley Hanks, Winnebago, Minn., the official judge for both Guernseys and Jerseys placed the classes and finished his duties as the judge for the majority of the Iowa District Shows. Stanley was well accepted in Iowa and did a very satisfactory job. It was a pleasure to all to have Mrs. Hanks present to meet the people of each district.

Fifty-one head were exhibited by 14 exhibitors. Harlan Decher and Son, Oelwein, captured the senior and grand championship on their three-year-old bull, Prairie Moon Chief Gus, a son of Valleyland Chieftain, that continues to win in the various shows. The reserve grand champion bull was also the junior champion, a stretchy first place yearling with much uniformity, Orthfields Olaf, entered by Merlin Orth and Family, Waverly.

In the female competition Frank Sivesind, Waukon, picked up his share of the blues, winning the junior heifer calf, senior yearling, four-year-old, and aged cow classes. One of the very fine animals was his senior yearling, Prairie Moon Chief Bonnet, another offspring of Valleyland Chieftain, that was chosen junior and reserve grand champion. Frank also won senior and grand championship honors on his eye-appealing aged cow, Wynola Paulanna. One of the top classes at the District 1 show and possibly of all the district shows covered in 1971 was the senior yearling class with 10 animals shown.

One of the highlights of the day was the presentation of a junior calf to the winner of the Showmanship Contest. Clinton Leuenberger, Fort Atkinson, and Rueben Boe, Calmar, presented this very attractive calf to Ann Shatek, Fort Atkinson. Only youth under 14 years were eligible for the honor. Lois Rausch, Fort Atkinson, last year's winner placed first but was not eligible to win the calf again. In the Senior Division, Dan Walther, Waverly, placed and was third in the all-breeds competition.

In the Junior Show, Craig Church,

Windy Lea Candy's Lona, first place senior heifer calf at the Iowa District 1 Show and first and junior champion at the Junior Show, exhibited by Charles Decher, Oelwein, at the halter.

Cresco, took the senior and grand champion award on his very good boned two-year-old, New Mar Majesty Faye, a daughter of Margendell His Majesty. The junior champion was selected from some very fine entries and Charles Decher, Oelwein, won with his sharp senior calf, Windy Lea Candy's Lona.

Ronald Hauglie, Elgin, representing Midwest Breeders, presented Craig Church with a silver cup. The District 1 Association presented a True Type Guernsey cow to Charles Decher for winning the junior champion ribbon. Tri-State Breeders, represented by Walter Engrav, Waukon, presented a beautiful trophy to Frank Sivesind for the grand champion female of the open show.

Those contributing to the day's success were Olaf Kjome, Spring Grove, Minn.; Maurice Sutton, Ames, coordinator; James Ellis, Ames; Mrs. Mary Jo Krejci, West Union; Mrs. Frank Sivesind, Waukon; Richard Troester, Elkader, secretary, and Les Peckham, announcer in the Guernsey and Jersey arenas.

The District 1 Association and its exhibitors were pleased to have Nancy Fike, Waterloo, the Iowa Guernsey Princess, available to issue the ribbons and be a part of the parish show. A fine potluck dinner including dairy products was provided by the wives of the exhibitors from all breeds and enjoyed by all.

Following is a list of first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Prairie Moon Chief Gus, Harlan Decher & Son, Oelwein

JUNIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Orthfields Olaf, Merlin Orth & Family, Waverly

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL
Boe Ridge Fore Jasper, R. H. Boe, Calmar

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Wynola Paulanna, Frank Sivesind, Waukon

JUNIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Prairie Moon Chief Bonnet, Frank Sivesind

RESERVE SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Boe Ridge Jansons Roselite, R. H. Boe

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Rae Mar King Hals Rockette, Richard Troester, Elkader

BULL CALF
Windy Lea F. Samson, Harlan Decher & Son.

YEARLING BULL
Orthfields Olaf, Merlin Orth & Family.

BULL, 2 YEARS AND OVER
Prairie Moon Chief Gus, Harlan Decher & Son.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF (after 11/1/70)
Prairie Moon Sharon, Frank Sivesind.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Windy Lea Candys Lona, Charles Decher, Oelwein.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Rae Mar King Hals Rockette, Richard Troester.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Prairie Moon Chief Bonnet, Frank Sivesind.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Boe Ridge Jansons Sande, R. H. Boe.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Entry, Merlin Orth & Family.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Prairie Moon Elanor, Frank Sivesind.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Wynola Paulanna, Frank Sivesind.

BEST UDDERED COW

CHAMPION
Wynola Paulanna, Frank Sivesind.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS
Boe Ridge Jansons Roselite, R. H. Boe.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS
Rae Mar Nance's Rosett, Richard Troester.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS
Prairie Moon Elanor, Frank Sivesind.

AGED COWS
Wynola Paulanna, Frank Sivesind.

BEST THREE FEMALES
R. H. Boe.

Junior Show

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
New Mar Majesty Faye, Craig Church, Cresco

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Windy Lea Candy's Lona, Charles Decher, Oelwein

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Milkys Roman Princess, James Adams, Waucoma.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Windy Lea Candy's Lona, Charles Decher.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Cedar Way Pennys Peony, Pam Walther, Waverly.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Windy Lea Beautys Holly, Charles Decher.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
New Mar Majesty Faye, Craig Church.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Cedar Way Pammys Penny, Pam Walther.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Boe Ridge E. Trinket, Dan Walther, Waverly.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Boe Ridge J.V. Secret, Dan Walther.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
Lois Rausch, Ft. Atkinson.

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP
Dan Walther.

District 2

FORTY-SIX head of high quality Guernseys were exhibited at Manchester, July 16 by 19 exhibitors from Iowa District 2. Judge Stanley Hanks, Winnebago, Minn., commented several times on the exceptional depth of quality in the show. A nice crowd of Guernsey spectators sat in the bleachers and during the noon hour a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. The Jersey exhibitors, showing in the adjoining ring, joined the Guernsey folk and their families in the festive part of the day.

The bull classes were short in numbers but those that were exhibited were fine examples in their respective classes. Eileen Buckman, Hazleton, who has been showing for a considerable number of years, showed her very sharp bull calf, Buckman Acres LKF Jans Junior, a son of Lockshore K. Foresquire, to the top of his class and the junior and grand championship winning over a yearling bull, Kenmon Susies Souvenier, shown by Kenneth Pancratz, Zwingle.

In the very close female classes the junior champion female honors were placed on the well-grown, dairy-like first place senior yearling heifer, Rolling View Acres Wilma, a daughter of Willow Springs Financier, shown by Randy Feldman, Hopkinton. "Wilma" had to hustle to win over one of Randy's other entries, his first place junior yearling, Rolling View Acres Hal Wanda, a daughter of Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal.

In the older female competition, Tim Hopper, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hopper, Toledo, brought home the purple ribbon and senior and grand championship on his well balanced first place four-year-old daughter of Norgert's Royal Nance, Roselorn's Nance Kelzo. She also captured the top 4-H award and was named champion. The reserve senior and reserve grand champion was a very attractive two-year-old, Old Farmstead R Gaila, a daughter of Valley Land Rocket shown by Nancy Fike, Waterloo. Tim Hopper was presented with a silver cup by Ronald Hauglie, Elgin, district manager, Midwest Breeders Cooperative, and a Golden Guernsey jacket, by the District 2 Association.

Other youth receiving blue ribbons in the various divisions were as follows: Larry Fike, Waterloo; Mary Ann Schumacher, Zwingle; Stephen Buol, La Porte City; Tom Pancratz, Zwingle; Ricky Hopper, Toledo, Neil Fike, Waterloo; Terry Hopper, Toledo, and Mike Pancratz, Zwingle.

The Judging Contest, managed by Ronald Leymaster, County Extension assistant, Black Hawk County, was very interesting with some surprising results. In the Youth Division, Rusty Leymaster, Cedar Falls, was the winner; the ladies' contest was won by the judge's wife, Mrs. Stanley Hanks, and in the men's contest, Delbert

Vergin, Buffalo, Minn., a visiting Guernsey breeder, won the top prize. LuAnn Fitzpatrick, Peosta, was the recipient of the Guy Williamson Award, awarded to the Guernsey youth with the highest score in the District 2 Judging Contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick.

It was a well-organized show with all entries made on time. It was a success because of the combined efforts of Adrian Aitchison, Cascade; Garland Hopper, and James Buckman, Hazleton, with assistance from several others including the County Extension office.

Nancy Fike, the Iowa Guernsey Princess was present and handed out the district ribbons and awards.

Following is a list of first place awards:

JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Buckman Acres LKF Jans Junior, Eileen Buckman, Hazleton

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
Kenmon Susies Souvenier, Kenneth Pancratz, Zwingle

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Roselorn's Nance Kelzo, Tim Hopper, Toledo

RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Old Farmstead R Gaila, Nancy Fike, Waterloo

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Rolling View Acres Wilma, Randy Feldman, Hopkinton

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Rolling View Acres Hal Wanda, Randy Feldman

BULL CALF
Buckman Acres LKF Jans Junior, Eileen Buckman.

YEARLING BULL
Kenmon Susies Souvenier, Kenneth Pancratz.

HEIFER CALF
Rolling View Acres Hals Nina, Francis Feldman, Hopkinton.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Rolling View Acres Hal Wanda, Randy Feldman.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Rolling View Acres Wilma, Randy Feldman.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Old Farmstead R Gaila, Nancy Fike.

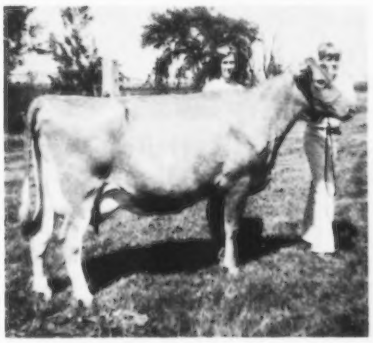
COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Roselorn's K Biserka, Terry Hopper, Toledo.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Roselorn's Nance Kelzo, Tim Hopper.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Old Farmstead Mirth, Neil Fike, Waterloo.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Kenneth Pancratz on get of Kenmon Dictator.

Buckman Acres LKF Jans Junior, junior and grand champion bull at the Iowa District 2 Show, with Eileen Buckman, Hazleton, exhibitor, at the halter, and Nancy Fike, Waterloo, Iowa Guernsey Princess.



Roselorn's Nance Kelzo, senior and grand champion female at the Iowa District 2 Show, and champion of the 4-H Show, exhibited by Tim Hopper, Toledo, at the halter with Nancy Fike, Iowa Guernsey Princess.

Rolling View Acres Wilma, junior champion female at the Iowa District 2 Show, shown by Randy Feldman, Hopkinton, at the halter.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Eileen Buckman on produce of Prairie Moon Kings Koko.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Garland Hopper & Sons, Toledo.

District 3

GUERNSEY BREEDERS of Iowa District 3 had one of their better shows in years on July 15 at the West Liberty Fairgrounds, with numbers up, many youth participating, and a couple of new breeders showing for the first time. Stanley Hanks, Winnebago, Minn., did a masterful job in placing the classes and delivering his reasons. He also judged the Jersey classes in the adjoining ring.

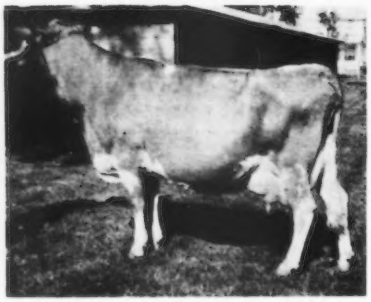
Charles Gartzke, Oxford, secretary of the District Association assisted Les Peckham in setting up the classes and clerking the show. Emmett McCracken, Davenport, DHIA fieldman, and Lynn Schroder, Vocational Agricultural instructor, Stockton, managed the judging contest. Attractive Marian Sywassink, Letts, acted as Guernsey ribbon girl. Guernsey pins were awarded by the District 3 Association to each Junior exhibiting an animal. These were distributed by the secretary.

The bull classes were very short in quantity, however a very typy, well-balanced bull calf, Fauver Hill F Ladd, owned by Walter Dengler and Family, Davenport, and Garland Hopper, of Toledo, won the junior and grand championship. He is a son of Spring Ridge G. Falcon from the Bernard Pralle herd, Onalaska, Wisconsin.

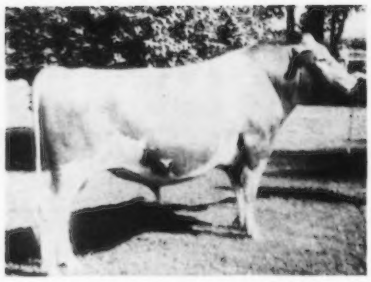
In the female competition young Miss Joan Sywassink, Letts, received the junior champion ribbon on her well-grown, strong-boned first place senior yearling, Idle Neer Docs Hazel, a daughter of Suneslope Hal Doc. In the older female classes, Walter Dengler and Family captured the senior and grand championship award on their well-qualified aged cow, Amber Acres A Marge, a daughter of Ideal's Addison, with the reserve senior and reserve grand champion medal being pinned on the first place four-year-old, Stede Wells Nances Violet, a "Nance" daughter showing a little stale at the time, exhibited by Karen Lage, Davenport.

In the 4-H competition, Karen also won the championship with "Violet" but had some keen competition with Patty Gartzke, Oxford and her aged cow, Ditmarsia's Ideal Catherine. They were both very worthy animals from a high class of Junior entries. The young people participating in the 4-H championship were: Rita Miller, Wellman; Glen Moss, Iowa City; Joan Sywassink, Letts; Karen Lage, Gary Moss, Iowa City, and Patty Gartzke. Others receiving blue ribbons were: Robert Sywassink, Letts, Janell Sywassink, Letts, Cheryl Dengler, Davenport, Rachel Moss, Iowa City, Janice Miller, Wellman, Karen Gartzke, Oxford, and Allan Dengler, Davenport.

The Judging Contest proved very interesting with three classes of Guernseys and Jerseys being used to provide the competition. In the youth category, Glen Moss had the high score with 147 points; the Ladies' Division was topped by Mrs. Freida Gates, West Liberty, and Robert Steingreaber, Burlington, with 148 points topped



Amber Acres A Marge, senior and grand champion female at the Iowa District 3 Show, exhibited by Walter Dengler and Family, Davenport.



Awakes Bon Dari Skyliner Chief, senior and grand champion bull at Iowa District 5 Parish Show, owned and exhibited by Lawrence Ellis, Rockwell City.

Bonanza's Baby Doll, senior and grand champion female at Iowa District 5 Parish Show and champion of the 4-H Show, owned and exhibited by David Burkhart, Thor.

the men and all contestants.

A delicious potluck dinner was served at noon with plenty of fine food enjoyed by all.

Following is a list of first place awards:

JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Fauver Hill F Ladd, Walter Dengler & Family, Davenport & Garland Hopper, Toledo

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Amber Acres A Marge, Walter Dengler & Family

RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Stede Wells Nances Violet, Karen Lage, Davenport

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Idle Neer Docs Hazel, Joan Sywassink, Letts

BULL CALF
Fauver Hill F Ladd, Walter Dengler & Family & Garland Hopper.

HEIFER CALF
Wallaine Farm Flower, Walter Dengler & Family.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Wallaine Farm Dimple, Walter Dengler & Family.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Idle Neer Docs Hazel, Joan Sywassink.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Stede Wells Emorys Diane, Karen Lage.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Eljo Ellens Eliza, Gary Moss, Iowa City.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Stede Wells Nances Violet, Karen Lage.

Stede Wells Nances Violet, reserve senior and reserve grand champion female at the Iowa District 3 Show and 4-H champion in the Junior Show, exhibited by Karen Lage, Davenport.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Amber Acres A Marge, Walter Dengler & Family.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Donald Sywassink & Family, Letts, on get of Suneslopes Hals Doc.

District 5 Parish Show and Field Day

THE GUERNSEY BREEDERS of Iowa District 5 held a most successful Parish Show and Field Day on July 20. In an area in which the herds are very scattered, 60 people were present, and 34 head of Guernseys were exhibited before Judge Stanley Hanks, Winnebago, Minn., at the Herbert Muhlenbruch Family farm near Dows. The Muhlenbruch Family had the farm polished up and ready for the visitors. The beautiful shade trees in the yard added much to the comfort of the day.

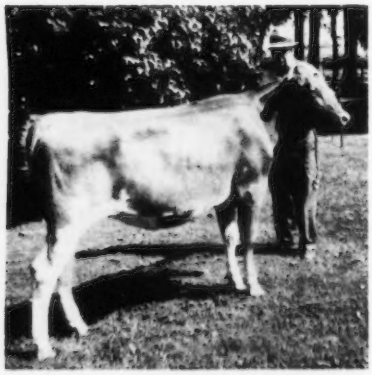
The bull classes were short in numbers as in most of the district shows. A nice three-year-old bull, Awakes Bon Dari Skyliner Chief, with a lot of length and stature to go with his bone, and strength of front end was shown by Lawrence Ellis, Rockwell City, and won both the senior and grand champion ribbons. The junior and reserve grand champion honors were taken by another Ellis entry, a yearling bull, H H A Crystalizer.

The Herbert Muhlenbruch Family, Dows, hosts for the Iowa District 5 Parish Show and Field Day. Back row, left to right: Sally, Steven, Mr. and Mrs. (Jane) Muhlenbruch; middle row, Kevin, Nancy and Alan, and in front, Gaylen.

In the female division, David Burkhart, Thor, captured the purple ribbon on his first place "Bonanza" aged cow, Bonanza's Baby Doll, an animal with much heart and plenty of power. She was selected over an attractive three-year-old, F Artless's Champion Lady shown by Lawrence Ellis. The junior champion was the very typy junior yearling, Oakwood A.C. Yellow Daisy, exhibited by W. H. Bosworth, Algona.

In the 4-H Show the following received blues in their respective classes: David Burkhart had the champion on Bonanza's Baby Doll; Nancy Muhlenbruch, Steve Muhlenbruch, Gary Koenen, Latimer; Stanley Meyer, Clarksville; Roger Ellis, Rockwell City; Ross Buffington, Algona; Rosemary and David Meyer, both of Clarksville, and James Marshall, Clarion.

In the Judging Contest which was supervised by James Ellis, Ames, several ties were discovered among the different age groups. An estimate of



Oakwood A.C. Yellow Daisy, junior champion female at Iowa District 5 Parish Show, owned and exhibited by W. H. Bosworth, Algona, at the halter.

production on one of the cows was used to break the ties. In the final round in the Junior Division, David Meyer won a pen and pencil set for having high score and closest to the production figure. His father Edward Meyer topped the senior group.

The day was made successful chiefly through the diligent efforts of Mrs. Carl Burkhart, secretary of the District Association, the tremendous preparations made by the Muhlenbruch Family, and the cooperation of all who attended.

The Junior Showmanship Award was won by Ross Buffington. He received a plaque of the True Type Guernsey cow from the District 5 Association. The Senior Showmanship honors went to David Burkhart, 4-H member, who will receive a trophy from his county at the awards banquet which will be held later in the year.

Following is a list of first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Awakes Bon Dari Skyliner Chief, Lawrence Ellis, Rockwell City

JUNIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL
H H A Crystalizer, Lawrence Ellis

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Bonanza's Baby Doll, David Burkhart, Thor

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
F Artless's Champion Lady, Lawrence Ellis

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Oakwood A.C. Yellow Daisy, W. H. Bosworth, Algona

BULL CALF
Entry, Lawrence Ellis.

YEARLING BULL
H H A Crystalizer, Lawrence Ellis.

BULL, 2 YEARS AND OVER
Awakes Bon Dari Skyliner Chief, Lawrence Ellis.

HEIFER CALF
Oakwood Peony B F, Ross Buffington, Algona.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Oakwood A.C. Yellow Daisy, W. H. Bosworth.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Timber Views Beauty of Acme, Roger Ellis, Rockwell City.

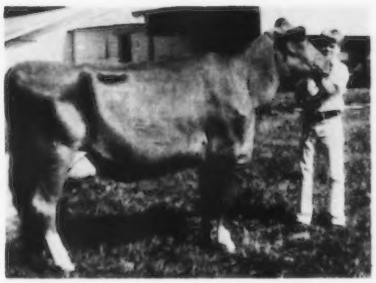
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Golden Raes D Darlene, David Burkhart.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
(Not in milk)
Prairie Lodge N. Ruby, Nancy Muhlenbruch, Dows.

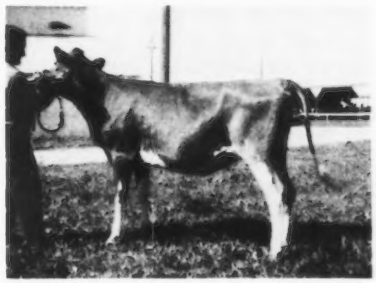
COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
F Artless's Champion Lady, Lawrence Ellis.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Meyerkin Mary's Melody, Stanley Meyer, Clarksville.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Bonanza's Baby Doll, David Burkhart.



Iola Tony's Boots, senior and grand champion female at Iowa District 6 Parish Show and champion of the Junior Show, owned and exhibited by Douglas Onstot, Indianola, at the halter.



Woodruff F.G. Ritzy, junior and reserve grand champion at Iowa District 6 Parish Show, owned by Diane Woodruff and exhibited by Duane Woodruff, Indianola, at the halter.

District 6

IT WAS A lovely day, July 19, when the Iowa District 6 Guernsey breeders held their annual Parish Show at the Indianola Fairgrounds.

The show was not quite as large in numbers as it has been in former years, though the quality was present. Thirty-six head were paraded before Stanley Hanks, Winnebago, Minn., judge of the show, who commented favorably on the quality of the animals.

There were three bulls entered and a well-balanced, sharp young bull calf was named the junior and grand champion. He was Suneslopes C. Galahad, exhibited by Allan Bentley and Family, Ames. A senior yearling, Hanover Hill Dariman owned by Duane Woodruff and Family, LeRoy Woodruff, Indianola and Maurice Moeckly, Polk City, was declared the reserve champion.

In the female competition the junior and reserve grand championship went to a smooth angular junior yearling, Woodruff F.G. Ritzy, owned by Diane Woodruff, Indianola. The reserve junior championship was also won by a Junior exhibitor, Douglas Onstot, Indianola, on his good sized senior yearling, Boe Ridge Bimbo's Tracy. The senior and grand champion female honors were placed on a very attractive well-groomed three-year-old, Iola Tony's Boots, also exhibited by Douglas Onstot. "Boots" was also declared the 4-H champion of the Junior Show.

A family-type picnic was enjoyed at noon with a fine crowd in attendance. One of the highlights at noon was the crowning of the Warren County Dairy Princess, Linda Griffen, Swan. This event was managed by LeRoy Woodruff. Linda assisted for a short time with the presentation of ribbons and later returned to the Jersey arena to help her family show their Jerseys.

Jim Ellis, Ames, a student at Iowa State University and assistant to Maurice Sutton this summer, handled the judging event very capably. In the Junior Division the top score went to Kenneth Core, Indianola, and the high rating in the adult competition went to Mrs. Gary Lust, Mitchellville.

Following is a list of first place awards:

JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Suneslopes C. Galahad, Allan Bentley & Family, Ames

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
Hanover Hill Dariman, Duane Woodruff & Family, LeRoy Woodruff, Indianola & Maurice Moeckly, Polk City

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Iola Tony's Boots, Douglas Onstot, Indianola

JUNIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Woodruff F.G. Ritzy, Diane Woodruff, Indianola

RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Boe Ridge Bimbo's Tracy, Douglas Onstot

HEIFER CALF
Woodruff Val-E Sugar, LeRoy Woodruff.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Woodruff F.G. Ritzy, Diane Woodruff.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Boe Ridge Bimbo's Tracy, Douglas Onstot.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Pams Artic Penny, Edwin Lust & Son, Mitchellville.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Iola Tony's Boots, Douglas Onstot.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Woodruff Farm R. Rose, Diane Woodruff.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Merry Gold Virgil's Qualena, Roger Woodruff, Indianola.

District 7

FORTY-SIX head of registered Guernseys, and a few grade Guernseys in the youth classes, made up a very nice Iowa District 7 Parish Show at the fairgrounds, Primghar, on July 21.

The breeders in this area made another special effort to get out the Guernseys, with Mrs. Susan Winterhof, Aurelia, leading the way with her

Ma La Bob Bess, senior and grand champion female and champion of the 4-H Show at Iowa District 7 Parish Show, owned and exhibited by Scott Sternberg, Milford, at the halter, with Russell Blake, Midwest Breeders, presenting the silver cup.

Boe Ridge G.W. Tessa, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Iowa District 7 Parish Show, owned and exhibited by Mike Earll, Bigelow, Minnesota.

Prairie Hill Valors Millie, junior champion female at Iowa District 7 Parish Show, owned and exhibited by Lyle Earll, Bigelow, Minnesota.

promotional efforts. Everyone was pleased with the turnout considering the number of members in the district. Stanley Hanks of Winnebago, Minn., did a thorough job of judging and explaining his placings.

In the bull classes which were very short in numbers, Gold Gate Success Beacon, a yearling shown by Clarence Smith, Hartley, received the junior and grand champion honors. Scott Sternberg, Milford, with his bull calf, Okoboji Royal Jason, won the reserve ribbon.

In the female division some fine Guernseys were exhibited with Lyle Earll and Family, Bigelow, Minn., taking their share of blue ribbons and awards. Scott Sternberg had the honor of showing the senior and grand champion female, his very attractive well-balanced first place two-year-old, Mar La Bob Bess. She was also the 4-H champion of the day. "Bess" has the good bone, scale, and the length desired in the Guernsey breed. The reserve senior and reserve grand champion was the first place three-year-old, Boe Ridge G.W. Tessa, exhibited by Mike Earll, Bigelow.

The junior champion female was the very dairy, sharp, upstanding first place junior yearling, Prairie Hill Valors Millie, shown by Lyle Earll. Judge Hanks spoke highly of this heifer and was pleased with his selection in this junior championship class. She was placed over her paternal sister, a typy senior heifer calf, also exhibited by the Earll Family.

A delicious picnic lunch was followed by a short meeting led by President Clarence Smith, Jr., Hartley. Russell Blake, area Supervisor of Midwest Breeders, presented a silver cup to the grand champion winner, Scott Sternberg. James Ellis, student from Iowa State University and assistant to Maurice Sutton, managed the Judging Contest. The winner in the youth group was Jean Earll and the adult winner was Mrs. R. D. Meyer, Bigelow, Minn., with 98 points. Janice Winterhof, sweet five-year-old, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winterhof, Aurelia, assisted James Ellis with the ribbon presentations.

In the 4-H Show the following boys and girls placed in the top three positions in the various classes. Margaret Gable, Hartley; Beth and Scott Sternberg; Stanley Gable; Duane Wunder, Lake Park, and Mike Earll. Other youth participating were Marlene, Mark, Ronald, and Delores Smith, all of Hartley, and Mary and Sandra Stamp, Holstein.

Following is a list of first place awards:

JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Gold Gate Success Beacon, Clarence Smith, Hartley

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
Okoboji Royal Jason, Scott Sternberg, Milford

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Mar La Bob Bess, Scott Sternberg

RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Boe Ridge G.W. Tessa, Mike Earll, Bigelow, Minn.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Prairie Hill Valors Millie, Lyle Earll, Bigelow, Minn.

BULL CALF
Okoboji Royal Jason, Scott Sternberg.

YEARLING BULL
Gold Gate Success Beacon, Clarence Smith.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Winterhofs Flash Della, Vernon Winterhof, Aurelia.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Prairie Hill Valors Marvelous, Lyle Earll.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Prairie Hill Valors Millie, Lyle Earll.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Okoboji Nina, Hubert Sternberg, Milford.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Mar La Bob Bess, Scott Sternberg.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Boe Ridge G.W. Tessa, Mike Earll.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Gladale Ellens Echo, Vernon Winterhof.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Clover Lea B. Levity, Hubert Sternberg.

DRY COW
Gladale Phyl's Ellen, Vernon Winterhof.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Lyle Earll on get of Rosewood Rose Valor.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE
Lyle Earll.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Hubert Sternberg.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Lyle Earll.

District 8

ON JULY 14 at the Harlan Fairgrounds, a small group of Guernsey breeders from Iowa District 8 exhibited 15 Guernseys before Judge Allan Bentley, Ames. The Guernsey breeders in this area are rather scattered which makes it difficult to get them together for a show. This is one of the first district shows held in this area for a number of years.

The junior champion female was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mikkelsen, Elk Horn. She was the sharp, upstanding, first place heifer calf, Wayside Farm Counts Zoe, a daughter of Wayside Farms Dari Count, he a son of Western Glow Darimost. She won over two other fine animals, another Mikkelsen entry, a junior yearling, Wayside Farm D. Debby, and a senior yearling, Cedar Crest C. Arlene exhibited by Keith Mullenix, Woodbine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mullenix. The senior and grand champion and first place three-year-old, Cedar Crest C. Violet, was also shown by Keith Mullenix.

One family, relatively new Guernsey breeders and showing for the first time

Cedar Crest C. Violet, senior and grand champion of Iowa District 8 Parish Show, owned and exhibited by Keith Mullenix, Woodbine.

was that of Joe Rieman, Manilla. Joe is now secretary of the District Association with Roger Mikkelsen, president.

A family-type picnic was enjoyed by all with plenty of delicious dairy products served by the ladies. The breeders returned home hoping that others in the district will support the 1972 show with a few entries to make District 8 a stronger unit.

Following is a list of first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Cedar Crest C. Violet, Keith Mullenix, Woodbine

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Wayside Farm Count's Zoe, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Mikkelsen, Elk Horn

HEIFER CALF
Wayside Farm Count's Zoe, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Mikkelsen.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Wayside Farm D. Debby, Mr & Mrs. Roger Mikkelsen.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Cedar Crest C. Arlene, Keith Mullenix.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Cedar Crest C. Willa, William Mullenix, Woodbine.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Cedar Crest C. Violet, Keith Mullenix.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Cedar Crest G. Trudy, William Mullenix.

Wayside Farm Count's Zoe, junior champion female in the Iowa District 8 Parish Show, owned and exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mikkelsen, Elk Horn, with Roger at the halter.

Nebraska (District 1) Parish Show

By Leslie Peckham

A FINE GROUP OF Guernseys congregated together in Crete, Nebr., for the Nebraska District 1 Parish Show, July 24. Forty-six head, shown by 18 exhibitors were paraded before Judge Frank Sivesind, outstanding breeder and Guernsey promoter, Waukon, Iowa.

Mr. Sivesind indicated several times in his remarks that he was pleased with the quality of the Guernseys shown.

There was only one bull in the show, a bull calf shown by Dwayne Wittstruck and Family, Martell. In the younger female classes a tall, sharp, well-trained senior yearling heifer, Fairley Farm S Fay, a daughter of Norgert's Royal Scotsman, shown by Tim Fairley, Fairbury, was the junior champion. She won over the lovely heifer calf, Pleasant Acres Champ Chase, a Housley's J. Champion daughter, entered by Duane Bremer, Palmyra. There were 15 very fancy calves shown in the senior calf division which gave the judge a few difficult decisions to make.

The senior and grand champion female award went to a very classy two-year-old, Moormeier Farms Donelle, a daughter of Norgert's Royal Nance, also best uddered cow of the show, entered by Edwin Moormeier and Sons, Roca, and exhibited by Kiven Moormeier. "Donelle" had close competition throughout with the decision being made between her and the reserve champion, Witts End B B Audra, a sharp, well-balanced three-year-old daughter of Imig Farms D. Butterboy, shown by Dwayne Wittstruck and Family.

In the Junior Division the youth had quite a day, due mainly to the great emphasis this district employs in promoting youth activities. In the Showmanship Contest, Laurie Wittstruck, Martell, won the junior contest doing an A-1 job with her animal as described by the judge, and Mary Brandt, Roca, doing likewise in the senior contest. Laurie was the overall winner and both received prizes for their efforts.

The high 4-H entries in the youth competition were as follows: Duane Bremer, Palmyra; Mary Brandt, Kent Imig, Seward, and Marc Wittstruck. Kiven Moormeier, had the champion 4-H animal, Moormeier Farms Donelle, the senior and grand champion of the open show. Tim Fairley, had the junior champion of the Junior Show with Fairley Farm S Fay, the junior champion of the open show.

Moormeier Farms Donelle, senior and grand champion of the Nebraska District 1 Parish Show and 4-H Show, owned by Edwin Moormeier and Sons, Roca, and shown by Kiven Moormeier, at the halter with the district princesses.

The day started with Dwayne Wittstruck, youth leader, directing a Guernsey Princess Contest. The new 1971 Princess was escorted in by James Imig, Seward, youth president, along with the 1970 Princess, Jane Goin, Wymore. The new princess is Debbie Frederick, a talented, very petite young lady, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick, Lincoln. Debbie is also the secretary of the Nebraska Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association.

A judging contest was held with James Novotney, Saline County, managing, and Cyril Bish, Lancaster County agent and Lowell Rochester, secretary of the Crete Chamber of Commerce, assisting. In the Junior Division, two contestants tied for the top honors, Sandra Kapke, Fairbury, and William Seifert, Bennett, both with 144 points. In the adult group the ladies' prize went to Frances Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, secretary of the Nebraska G.B.A., with 145 points, and the men's prize went to James Imig with 141 points.

Following is a list of first place awards:

Fairley Farm S. Fay, first place senior yearling and junior champion of the Nebraska District 1 Parish Show and 4-H Show, owned and exhibited by Tim Fairley, Fairbury, at the halter with District Princesses, Jane Goin, Wymore, 1970, and Debbie Frederick, Lincoln, 1971.

GRAND
CHAMPION BULL
Witts End Top Champ, Dwayne Wittstruck & Family, Martell

SENIOR AND GRAND
CHAMPION FEMALE
Moormeier Farms Donelle, Edwin Moormeier & Sons, Roca

RESERVE
CHAMPION FEMALE
Witts End B B Audra, Dwayne Wittstruck & Family

JUNIOR
CHAMPION FEMALE
Fairley Farm S Fay, Tim Fairley, Fairbury

BULL CALF
Witts End Top Champ, Dwayne Wittstruck & Family.

HEIFER CALF
Pleasant Acres Champ Chase, Duane Bremer, Palmyra.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Imig Farms B Becky, Imig Farms, Seward.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Fairley Farm S Fay, Tim Fairley.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Moormeier Farms Donelle, Edwin Moormeier & Sons.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Witts End B B Audra, Dwayne Wittstruck & Family.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Cedar Manor Star Dee, Dwayne Wittstruck & Family.

COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER
Crystal Lake June, Edwin Moormeier & Sons.

BEST UDDERED COW
Moormeier Farms Donelle, Edwin Moormeier & Sons.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Dwayne Wittstruck & Family on get of Housley's J. Champion.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Imig Farms on produce of Imig Farms F. Delightful.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Imig Farms.

DAIRY HERD
Dwayne Wittstruck & Family.

Platte Valley, Nebr., Parish Show

By Frances Nitz

THIRTEEN enthusiastic Guernsey breeders exhibited 33 fine Guernseys at the 18th Annual Platte Valley District Show, held at Saunders County Fairgrounds, Wahoo, Friday, July 23. Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa, judged the show and was well accepted by the breeders. Les Peckham, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Fieldman, announced the placings.

The day was started off with a showmanship contest. Tommy Konecky, Wahoo, was declared the winner in the Senior Division, and Melissa Behrens, Mead, the runner-up. The

Beauty View Bonny Delite, senior and grand champion of the Platte Valley District Show, owned and exhibited by Tom Konecky, Sr., Wahoo, at the halter with daughter, Theresa with trophy.

Pleasant Acres Actors Colien, senior and grand champion of the Platte Valley District 4-H Show and reserve senior champion of the open show, exhibited by Robert Nelson, Mead, at the halter with his father, LeRoy Nelson.

Junior Division placings found Donald Blum, Clarkson, on top with Theresa Konecky, Wahoo, a close second.

In the Junior Show, the trophy for the champion went to Robert Nelson, Mead, on Pleasant Acres Actors Colien, the first place three-year-old, with the junior and reserve champion honors going to Beauty View Dari Matilda, a very smooth junior yearling shown by Tom Konecky, Jr., Wahoo. Winners in other classes were Candy Blum, Clarkson, junior calf; Melissa Behrens, Mead, senior calf, and Robert Nelson, senior yearling.

In the open show, Tom Konecky, Sr., Wahoo, had the senior and grand champion on his first place aged cow, Beauty View Bonny Delite, a cow with good depth of body, and power up front. The reserve senior champion prize went to the 4-H champion, "Colien" shown by Robert Nelson. The junior champion was Tommy Konecky's "Matilda" from the 4-H division. Cedar Grove Acme Twyla, a nice senior heifer calf claimed the reserve junior champion award and was exhibited by James Chapman, North Bend.

The judging contest which always creates a lot of interest had a good number of participants, and was well organized and managed by County Agent Gayle Hattan, Saunders County, and Russell Hughes, Dodge County agent. Darlene Johnson, Mead, and Julie Behrens, Mead, stood one and two in the Youth Division; Mrs. Gayle Behrens, Mead, and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, Mead, tied for first place with Mrs. George Howard, Wahoo, placing second in the Ladies' Division. LeRoy Nelson, Mead, and Tom Chapman, North Bend, tied for the top spot in the Men's Division.

Luke Chapman, North Bend, continued to issue one dollar bills to each youth entry exhibiting an animal. Luke has been doing this for a number of years, a wonderful gesture toward promoting youth activities in his district.

Following is a list of first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND
CHAMPION FEMALE
Beauty View Bonny Delite, Tom Konecky, Sr., Wahoo

RESERVE SENIOR
CHAMPION FEMALE
Pleasant Acres Actors Colien, Robert Nelson, Mead

JUNIOR
CHAMPION FEMALE
Beauty View Dari Matilda, Tommy Konecky, Jr., Wahoo

RESERVE JUNIOR
CHAMPION FEMALE
Cedar Grove Acme Twyla, James Chapman, North Bend

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Entry, Candy Blum, Clarkson.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Cedar Grove Acme Twyla, James Chapman.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Beauty View Dari Matilda, Tommy Konecky, Jr.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Entry, Frances Nitz, Cedar Bluffs.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Entry, Tommy Konecky, Jr.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Pleasant Acres Actors Colien, Robert Nelson.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Entry, Thomas Chapman, North Bend.

AGED COW
Beauty View Bonny Delite, Tom Konecky, Sr.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Behrens, Chapman & Nelson on get of Hominy Hill Acme.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE
Chapman & Konecky on get of Prestdale F Artic.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Tom Konecky, Sr., on produce of Beauty View Bonny Mary.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Tom Konecky, Sr.

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Northwestern Illinois (District 1) Parish Show

By Mrs. Ralph Irwin

ON JULY 15, the Northwestern Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association held its Parish Show at Stockton on the Kraft plant field. It was a sunny day with 51 entries judged by Robert E. Jones, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Mulberry, Indiana.

Apple Creek Farm, Apple River, owned by Forrest Ingram and Son, showed the grand champion bull, Apple Creek Can-Adien, and the grand champion female, Western Glow Lady Verbena. Vir Jac Farm, Forreston, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey, had the junior champion female.

In the Junior Show Leslie Offenheiser, Elizabeth, had grand champion, Derinda Zell's Sabrina. The winner of the Junior Showmanship Contest was Leslie Offenheiser and Danny Irwin, Hanover, won in the Senior Division.

Following is a list of first place awards:

GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Apple Creek Can-Adien, Apple Creek Farm, Apple River

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Western Glow Lady Verbena, Apple Creek Farm

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Champion's Mardell, Derinda Guernsey Farm, Elizabeth.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Ceyeg Lady, Vir Jac Farm, Forreston.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Vir Jac Dennie Ansmil, Vir Jac Farm.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Vir Jac Narcissus Lilly, Vir Jac Farm.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3 (Unfreshened)
Coppernoll's Bambi Duskie, Gail Coopernoll, Stockton.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Naneyl's Nell, Nanette Irwin, Hanover.

COW,3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Pinehurst Jupiter's Beauty, Pinehurst Farms, Rockford.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
Derinda Zell's Sabrina, Derinda Guernsey Farm.

AGED COW
Western Glow Lady Verbena, Apple Creek Farm.

BEST UDDERED COW
Pinehurst Farms.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Vir Jac Farm on get of Hornback Farm N. Gaylord.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Mart's Pride Farm, Pearl City.

BEST THREE FEMALES
Derinda Guernsey Farm

DAM–DAUGHTER
Derinda Guernsey Farm.

DAIRY HERD
Derinda Guernsey Farm.

BREEDERS HERD
Apple Creek Farm.

Southern Illinois (District 9) Parish Show

Pinckneyville, Illinois

July 17

Judge: Dr. G. B. Marion

Secretary: James Shaw

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Roselane Butterfat Beauty, Roy Rieckenberg, Steeleville

SENIOR YEARLING BULL
Roselane Dari Prince, Roy Rieckenberg.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
Golden Acres Zargi, Fred McLaughlin, Murphysboro.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Golden Acres Dawn, Fred McLaughlin.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Golden Acres Edna, Fred McLaughlin.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Golden Acres Teddy, Fred McLaughlin.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Golden Acres Melissa, Fred McLaughlin.

AGED COW
Roselane Butterfat Beauty, Roy Rieckenberg.

PRODUCE OF DAM
Fred McLaughlin on produce of Golden Acres Sherry Lou.

IMPORTANT! FOR YOUR COUNTRY'S SAKE READ THIS

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WE THINK THIS is important enough to be published in every publication in the United States and in every other Free Nation on earth every week. Not to put it into practice, but to take warning for it is already now in practice in this country. It is a poisonous rattlesnake. For the sake of your home and your country, your life and your freedom, help stamp it out. Of course, we need changes, need to keep abreast of the tremendous advances of science, but not this way.

In May of 1919, at Dusseldorf, Germany, the allied forces obtained a copy of some of the Communist Rules for Revolution. Fifty years later, the Reds are still following the rules. As you read, stop after each item and think about the present day situation where we live–and all around our nation.

We quote the Red Rules:

A. Corrupt the young; get them interested in sex; make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby getting the people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.

C. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

D. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding them up to contempt and ridicule.

E. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

F. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

G. Promote unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders.

H. By specious argument, cause breakdown of the moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word.

I. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

How many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today? I don't see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the Communists are not involved in the chaos that is upsetting our nation!

Started Testing

The following breeders have started their herds on Official Test:

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT REGISTRY

Edward Bulcher, Placid Hill Farm, RR 1, Box 6, Rossburg, Ohio 45362

Marshall J. Nehring, Middle Lane Farm, R. 1, Trempealeau, Wisconsin 54661

"BABS" MAKES A NATIONAL CLASS LEADING RECORD FOR FAT, SECOND FOR MILK FOR MAURICE D. LIPPLY

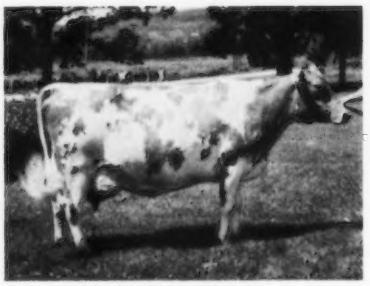
GRANDVIEW P BABS, bred and owned by Maurice D. Lipply, Silver Lake, Ind., has completed a record of *25,040 lbs. milk, *1,247 lbs. fat, 6-4DHIR–305–2x, National class leader, first for fat, second for milk. "Babs" is VG-3 times and has three other records of 11,190 lbs. milk, 624 lbs. fat, 3-2DHIR–305–2x; 14,500 lbs. milk, 726 lbs. fat, 4-2DHIR–305–2x; 17,850 lbs. milk, 908 lbs. fat, 5-1DHIR–305–2x. She is sired by Princeling of Loch Leven, he also sire of Grandview P. Fran, 19,670 lbs. milk, 1,016 lbs. fat, 7-5DHIR–305–2x; Grandview P Laura, 14,540 lbs. milk, 709 lbs. fat, 4-7DHIR–305–2x. Princeling of Loch Leven is sired by Coldspring's Beauty's Dictator, a sire that combined the blood of Vallevue Butterfat Beauty (E-twice) 18,914 – 937 – AA – 365C – 3x, five summarized sons, seven tested daughters, four Excellent, two Very Good, one Desirable, and Dotty of West Side Farm (E-4 times) *25,338 lbs. milk, *1,329 lbs. fat, 11yrs.–365–3x.

"Babs" is out of Babetta of Gorham Farm, 10,399 lbs. milk, 487 lbs. fat, 5-HIR–305–2x, she dam of four tested daughters that include Franks Home C C May (VG) 14,000 lbs. milk, 732 lbs. fat, 5DHIR–305–2x; Franks Home C C Thelma (D) 11,950 lbs. milk, 579 lbs. fat, Sr4DHIR–294–2x; Marie of Loch Leven (VG) 10,170 lbs. milk, 616 lbs. fat, Sr4DHIR–305–2x. "Babetta" is by Maurana King's Master, he by Maurana Graces King, a son of Gardenville Coronation King and out of Maurana Master's Grace, three times E, four times VG, lifetime production, 11 lactations total 152,666 lbs. milk, 7,467 lbs. fat, 3,540 days, 2x that include 18,982 lbs. milk, 926 lbs. fat, 11HIR–365–2x; 17,506 lbs. milk, 835 lbs. fat, 12HIR–363–2x. "Master" is out of Maurana Master's Florence (VG-3 times) 12,311 lbs. milk, 571 lbs. fat, 7HIR–303–2x, a daughter of Gardenville Charity's Master out of Valley Set's Flossy, a daughter of Fanstay of Oronoko.

Sire: Princeling of Loch Leven
S.: Coldspring's Beauty's Dictator
D.: Franks Home L. Trigger
Dam: Babetta of Gorham Farm
S.: Maurana King's Master
D.: Baby Ruth of Gorham Farm
B. & O.: Maurice D. Lipply, Silver Lake, Ind.
Born: Jan. 21, 1964. Calved: May 30, 1970
Supervised by Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

MARSHALLANES FLASH INGA
(VG-67-88.0, E-70-90.0)
21260—1116—6-11—DHIR—305—2x
6th Fat Production

Sire: Meadowmarsh Flash Masterpiece
S.: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash - GS - 2/69
D.: Cedarcroft Bonita
Dam: Marshallane's A. Irene
S.: Marshallane's Royal Archer
D.: Marshallane's F. Inez
B.: Herman Gugdahl, New Lisbon, Wis.
O.: Tom Lurvey, Baraboo, Wis.
Born: Aug. 25, 1963. Calved: July 13, 1970
Supervised by University of Wisconsin, Laramie, Wis.



Marshallanes Flash Inga

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Is your cow a prospective class leader? If so, make sure you have a good photograph of her for use on this page. Do not delay until her record has been completed.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
D J K	Don J. Kubik, Wayne, Nebraska
Jim Ley Ettas	James Ratzloff, Peabody, Kansas
Notabig	Phyllis Anne Semanchik, Andover, New Jersey
Oak Leaf	Dean Jirousek, Owatonna, Minnesota
Pleasure Haven	Friedrig H. Hitz, Cornell, Wisconsin
Poverty Acres F	William B. Furman, Sidney Center, New York
Regal Glow	Arlen Schulz, Glencoe, Minnesota
Shi-Bo	Shirley Sue & Bobbi Jean Haymaker, Centreville, Maryland
White House	A. Wilson Dukes, Centreville, Maryland

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. Write the Herd Register Division and they will check and advise you if the prefix can be reserved.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

New Members

The following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

ILLINOIS: Roger W. Laesch, Route 1, Bloomington, recommended by Oscar Laesch; Lee Maule, Box 701, Princeville, recommended by Charles Maule.

PENNSYLVANIA: Denny H. McCullough, Route 1, Newville, recommended by James P. Stradnick.

VERMONT: Leon A. Perry, Box 64, Orleans, recommended by Elvin & Ellie Hinton.

WISCONSIN: Arthur C. Erdman, Route 1, Fort Atkinson, recommended by William L. Erdman.

Purebred Breeders . . .

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volved in local, state and national committees dealing with pollution and residues. These two problems alone could put too many dairymen out of business.

(d) Each dairyman should get involved in the above. The future of the dairy industry needs all the help it can get.

Chat . . .

JOHN B. DAVISSON, Jane Lew, W. Va., has sold his complete herd to Paul and Ted Nay, Jane Lew. The Nays have rebuilt their free-stall housing and have added a new calf barn. Their milk production goes as GOLDEN GUERNSEY to Producers Dairy, Clarksburg.

A DAIRY COW producing 11,000 pounds of milk a year (about 5,000 quarts) consumes an average of 45 tons of fuel—eight tons of feed and 37 tons of water. That's 247 pounds a day.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mahaney

Connie Imig is Bride of John D. Mahaney

CONNIE M. IMIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Imig, Imig Farms, Seward, Nebr., was married, June 26, to John D. Mahaney, U.S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa., at St. Johns Lutheran Church, Seward, by the Rev. Marcus T. Zill in an evening ceremony. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Connie attended St. Johns Lutheran School, Seward, and Seward High School. She received two scholarships after graduating from high school and used them to further her education at the University of Nebraska. She received her B.S. degree in Medical Technology in June, 1971 at Omaha. Mrs. Mahaney began work at a Philadelphia hospital on August 1. Her husband is presently working in the communications field at the supply base in Philadelphia and hopes to return to the University of Nebraska in December.

Mrs. Mahaney, prior to her new profession and marriage, was an active member of the 4-H Blue Ribbon Dairy Club and the Blue Ribbon Dairy Club for 11 years, having held offices in both clubs. She has always been very interested in Guernseys and gave up a sewing project at one time as she preferred to work with the Guernsey calves. She was selected as the Nebraska District 1 Guernsey Queen and was Nebraska Guernsey Queen in 1968.

Chat . . .

MR. AND MRS. E. Jarrett Everett, Maplerett Guernsey Farm, Price, Md., are the proud parents of their second son, David Keith, born July 15. Congratulations to the Everetts.

Henry Modderman Honored by Berlin Fair Officials

THIS YEAR 53 head of registered Guernseys were shown at the Berlin Fair, north of Grand Rapids, Mich., in Ottawa County by Robert Henning, Coopersville, Jim Drake, Coopersville, Kenneth Muller, Coopersville, and Henry Modderman, River Dale Farm, Marne, Michigan.

During the show, officials of the fair presented Henry Modderman with a trophy in recognition of 43 years of continuous showing at the Berlin Fair. In accepting the trophy Henry related some of his many interesting experiences while showing at this fair.

In 1920 Henry began showing rabbits and poultry at the Berlin Fair and in 1928 he used the money he had saved from his prize money to purchase his registered Guernsey calf.

Henry is the father of six boys and girls and they have all been active in 4-H Club work and have shown their Guernseys at the local fair, parish shows, State 4-H Show and the Michigan State Fair. Last year, Carol Modderman, showed her cow, River Dale Valors Marcia to second place in a class of 13 at the National Junior Show. She was beaten only by the senior and grand champion of the show.

Henry has always been a good Guernsey booster and has participated in all Guernsey activities. Everyone was pleased to have Henry recognized and honored by the Berlin Fair officials. Mr. and Mrs. Modderman have raised a wonderful family and their loyalty to the Guernsey breed deserves to be recognized.

Chat . . .

KENNETH ZIEMER, Meadow View Guernsey Farm, Waltham, Minn., had a serious farm accident on Tuesday, August 3 when he lost three fingers and seriously damaged the remainder of his hand in a field chopper. He was confined to the Austin, Minn., hospital and according to the last report he is recovering as well as could be expected. His many friends join us in wishing Kenneth a rapid recovery.

J. F. CHASE and Son, Bunker Hill Farm, White Stone, Va., have sold their milking herd and bred heifers to E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia. Fifty-five animals and the Virginia milk base were transferred. The Chases will still have Guernseys as they plan to develop young animals and sell them prior to calving.

Bill Lynch

Letter From Australia

THE FOLLOWING letter was received recently from Mr. Bill Lynch, P.O. Glenrowan, Victoria, Australia 3675:

I would like to tell you that I enjoy reading your magazine very much. It was subscribed for me by my distant cousin, Albert McMonigle, of Maxvale Farm Guernsey Stud, Yelm, Washington.

I am a commercial clerk with a co-operative dairy company at Wangaratta, a city of 16,000 population. The company manufactures butter casein and processes milk for human consumption as well as milk powder for calf rearing.

I find it extremely interesting writing to my American cousins whom I have never met personally. We had the pleasure of entertaining their next door neighbor during his R and R leave from service in Vietnam last year.

I pass on the Journal to a young lass who is interested in becoming a veterinary surgeon. I would be interested in corresponding with any of your readers with a view to exchanging newspapers and rural magazines. I am also a keen thoroughbred horse racing enthusiast and would be glad to exchange information on that subject also.

Yours truly,
Bill Lynch

Chat . . .

W. W. RAWLEY and Sons, Mt. Solon, Va., lost their barn, feeding area and loafing shed by fire on July 27. The local fire department was able to save the milk house and milking parlor which were approximately 30 feet away.

Selling . . . One Of Our Top JASON Daughters — Will Be Fresh With Her Second Calf October 24

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Calved August 4, 1970. 14269 – 684 – 2-2DHIR – 365 – 2x. Due October 24, 1971 to Buttercup's Billy (his dam and 2 full sisters all have Owner-Sampler records of over 15,000), a son of Burger's Place Billy, AI Gold Star Sire.

Sire: Wyno Fames Jason – his daughters like to work! USDA Summary 5/71 . . 11 daughters in our herd average 12428 lbs. milk, 531 lbs. fat, an actual increase of +1915 lbs. milk, +47 lbs. fat for the daughters over their herdmates, a Pred. Diff. of +407 lbs. milk, +10 lbs. fat, 20% Repeatability, 12 classified average 83.0.

Her Sire's Dam

◀ **Wyno Hero Jade (E 3 times)**
*15071–703–Jr2HIR–305–2x
13690–555–5DHIR–297–2x

Sire: Wyno Saint's Hero
Gold Star Sire, 1968
The Excellent Gold Star HELENA Family

Dam: Lerson Lawn Rival's Lassie, 8300 – 432 – 2-4DHIR – 305 – 2x. She is by Lerson Lawn Bright Rival out of Lerson Lawn Countess Lassie, 10100 – 463 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, a daughter of McDonald Farms Rival Viscount.

Plan To Visit Our Herd - You Are Always Welcome
The farm is located ½ mile off Route 5 at Sennett on Depot Road. Phone AL 2-3019.

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"Correct" Dairy System Varies

THERE IS NO "correct" system of dairying, but each dairyman should examine several management variables to find his own "right combination," according to Dr. John A. Speicher, Michigan State University Extension dairyman.

In remarks at Iowa State University's Dairy Cattle Day, Speicher said a "correct" system will vary with size of herd, labor available, climate, feed, soil, existing facilities and even an individual's values and goals. "Conditions are too diverse across this country–and the state of Iowa–to come up with one system that will answer all men's dairy problems," he said.

Looking at cropping programs, Speicher said the kind of crops on a dairy farm is determined by soil capacity, slope, moisture, length of growing season and drainage. Iowa dairymen must properly supplement the forage and grain which are most profitable for their individual farms. These dairy farms need to be equipped for rapid planting and harvest of feed crops. The dairy cow can use just about any kind of feed to efficiently produce milk.

Housing should also be considered in planning a dairy system. Midwestern dairymen should be concerned with protecting cows in winter months, but Iowa winters are generally not severe enough to economically justify warm dairy housing. Eventual use of warm enclosed dairy housing may be due to such systems as slatted floors over a liquid manure tank.

Stanchion housing is most practical for a one-man farm having fewer than 50 cows, but stanchion housing is not competitive in labor efficiency with free stall housing. Open-lot dairy housing must include a paved lot and some wind protection. A current trend is covered free stall housing, prompted by a desire to maintain the efficiency of the open-lot system while removing the cows from the effects of cold, wind and rain.

Speicher said that many dairymen are shifting from dry hay to low-moisture grass silage. More days are available to harvest this silage, making possible a higher quality feed. Dry hay can be fed efficiently when stored at the feeding site. The majority of covered systems do not have efficient facilities for feeding dry hay. Increasing numbers of dairymen with larger herds are going to the bunker and fence-line system of silage storage and handling.

The dairyman's milking system is another variable, and the kind of parlor does influence rate of milking. Herringbone parlors with four units per man are the most efficient parlors currently available, but the same type parlor with three units per man does not keep a milker fully employed. Speicher said side opening parlors do not have high labor efficiency.

Waste disposal must be considered in building a system. Smaller herds in stanchion barns can satisfactorily use gutter cleaners and conventional manure handling. Open-lot housing also is best serviced by conventional systems, but covered housing lends itself to liquid manure handling. Slatted floors with liquid manure tanks below are functioning well, but this system may be restricted to warm enclosed housing.

Finally, animal management and good herdsmanship is a "must." As dairy herds increase in size, observation of cows and a means of recording information are essential. Studies have shown that larger herds can be more profitable, but as herd size increases, conception difficulties and calf losses can also increase.

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NEW YORK STATE SALE

Sales Pavilion, CANANDAIGUA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

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NEW YORK STATE GUERNSEY SALE
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Monday, October 4, 1971

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Born April 14, 1968
Due October 21, 1971 to Cedarbrook Polly's Emory, USDA Summary 5/71 . . 108 daughters, 52 herds average 10993 lbs. milk, 500 lbs. fat, Pred. Milk Diff. +344 lbs., 80% Repeatability, 41 classified average 84.9.

Sire: Deep Lake Flashs Hansen
A son of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash out of Hansenarea Betela (E 4 times), 8 records over 14,000 lbs., including 17700 – 822 – 9DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Dam: Wheeler Acres Julius Betsy (D)
8680–450–2-2DHIR–305–2x
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Due September 30, 1971
Will be fresh and selling open.
10290–512–3-1DHI–320–2x
10097–524–4-2DHIR–312–2x
VG '71–87 (dry)

Sire: Norgert's Royal Nance
AI Gold Star Sire

Dam: Viewmeres Yvette C (VG–89 at 3 yrs., 2 mos.)
A daughter of Gayoso View Top Command, AI Gold Star Sire.

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Sales Pavilion, CANANDAIGUA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

NORMAN'S KILL'S MOTEL DORA

Born January 30, 1966
11691–583–4-8DHI–305–2x
Due September 19, 1971
Fresh and selling open

Sire: **Hansenarea Motel,** USDA Summary 1/71 . . 282 daughters, 157 herds average 10096 lbs. milk, 478 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +252 lbs. milk, +19 lbs. fat, 93% Repeatability, 87 classified average 82.5.

Dam: **Norman's Kill's T. Dorine**
10066–503–DHI–305–2x

Her Sire's Dam

Hansenarea Betela (E 4 times)
*16270–*771–Sr4HIR–305–2x
17119–867–5HIR–305–2x
16771–785–6HIR–305–2x
16100–753–12DHIR–305–2x

8 lactations total 132,875 lbs. milk, 6,283 lbs. fat, 2,540 days, 2x. 4 sons in AI, 4 daughters, 1 E – 3 VG.

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A Fresh Two-Year-Old Selling –

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KINGS KITTEN OF CLOVER HILL

Born December 25, 1968
Pasture-bred and due after September 12, 1971.

Sire: **Tannery Hill R B Yearling**
A son of Maplewood Royalists Brigadier, Triple Gold Star Sire (Canada), out of Lindley C Toxie (E), 14687 – 585 – 4yrs – 305 (Can. Rec.).

Dam: **Tannery Hill Kings Experience**
10648–522–2-3DHI–305–2x
11040–557–3-6DHI–305–2x
She is by Tannery Hill Noble's King (VG), Single Gold Star Sire, out of Tannery Hill Neptune's Ultra (VG), Res. All-Canadian 4-Year-Old, 1967.

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3 HEAD

By A Son Of Fritzlyn Jeanette's FLASH

1) L. PECKHURST LAFILLE – Born January 11, 1969
Sire: **Eber-Lea Farms Prince**
A son of FLASH, AI Gold Star Sire
Dam: **Lauxmont Rosimantes Fillette**
10566—466—2-7DHI—292—2x
Pasture bred after December 11, 1970 to Welcome Billy's Flash, a son of Billy out of Welcome Flash Watch, 17380 — 785 — 8-9DHIR — 305 — 2x, a daughter of Flash, Gold Star Sire.

By A Son of Fritzlyn Jeanette's FLASH

2) BRIDGETT OF PECKHURST – Born April, 1969
Will be fresh just before the sale.
Sire: **Chedco Sarah's Flash** — A son of FLASH
Dam: **Rosendahl T. Letta**
10410—477—2-11DHIR—305—2x

By A Son of NANCE out of a Daughter of J.V. FABULOUS.

3) VALEBROCK J.V. FABULOUS ANN
Born March 4, 1969
Due in October to Tannery Hill Nobles King.
Sire: **Clovelly Wyno Hercules**
A son of Norgert's Royal Nance, AI Gold Star Sire and out of Wyno Fames Holly (E twice in Canada), *15132 — *778 — 3-3 — 305 — 2x, 9th in milk, 2nd in fat in Canada. She dam of Clovelly Top Homet, at ABS.
Dam: **Valebrook J.V. Fabulous Peggy**
A daughter of McDonald Farms J.V. Fabulous.

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New York News

Douglaston Billys D.H. Adelba
12360–598–3-1DHIR–305–2x

Douglaston Nance B.H. Margaret
10900–513–2-7DHIR–305–2x

A MARCH – TON-A-MONTH MILK QUEEN

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Age 7-0DHIR – **2170 LBS. MILK**

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SELLING . . . A JOLLY ANCHOR WITH A CAVALIER CROSS TOP AND BOTTOM

NEW YORK STATE SALE, Sales Pavilion, CANANDAIGUA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

ROSENDAHL J. A. ANNA – Born July 29, 1968. Pasture-bred and due September 15 – October 15 to Rosendahl Brilliant, a son of Blakeford Libby's Brilliant, he by Liseter Brilliant out of Langmore Dominant Libby (E 8 times), *20520 – 885 – 8HIR – 305 – 2x, 19291 – 876 – 10HIR – 305 – 2x, 22180 – 1047 – 11DHIR – 365 – 2x. Rosendahl Brilliant is out of Rosendahl Cavaliers Sweetheart (VG), 15130 – 739 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Sire: **Rosendahl Jolly Anchor,** USDA Summary 5/71 . . 13 daughters, 2 herds average 11555 lbs. milk, 550 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +168 lbs. milk, +5 lbs. fat, 22% Repeatability, 10 classified average 83.2. Anchor is out of Rosendahl Cavalier Cherry (VG), 14940 – 663 – 5DHIR – 304 – 2x. Cherry is also the dam of Rosendahl N. Cherry (VG), 14050 – 649 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Dam: **Rosendahl Fames Anna,** 13080 – 557 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, 14240 – 585 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 15920 – 675 – 4-11DHIR – 305 – 2x, a daughter of Henslee Farms V. Fame, AI Gold Star Sire, and out of Rosendahl Cavalier Ann (VG), 14940 – 612 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x, 15430 – 576 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x.

J. A. ANNA is a full sister to Rosendahl J. A. Ann (VG), 10910 – 536 – 2-1DHIR – 305 – 2x. She represents our best, and is rich in proved CAVALIER blood.

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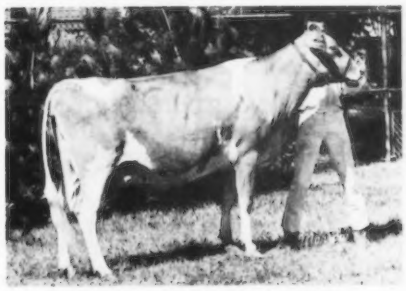
Sales Pavilion, Canandaigua

Herself



HIGH MEADOWS DARI JETTA
VG–87.0 at 3 yrs.
On test with 11104–526–3-5DHIR–2x in 282 days.
1st 4-Year-Old, 1971 Chautauqua County Fair.

Her Dam

Cool Branch C. Jemima (E–93)
13220–692–5DHIR–305–2x
Sr. & Gr. Ch., N. Y. State Fair, 1966, 2nd Aged Cow, National Guernsey Show, 1966. HM All-American Aged Cow, 1966.

We were most reluctant to part with this good Darimost daughter, but, with Joe's insistance and our desire to support the state sale, we finally said yes.

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NEW YORK STATE GUERNSEY SALE
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LYNWORTH H J C TID
Born November 6, 1969

Due sale day to **Housley's Dari Fayvor**, a son of Darimost out of Fox Run A.F.C. Faye (E twice), 32110 – 1397 – 5DHIR – 365 – 2x.

Sire: Housley's J. Champion
USDA Summary 5/71 . . 25 daughters, 4 herds average 13866 lbs. milk, 625 lbs. fat, Pred. Milk Diff. +1083 lbs., 31% Repeatability, 26 classified average 86.8.

Dam: Dewan Farms Honours Pat
8880–456–2-4DHIR–305–2x
10714–560–3-4DHI–305 days

A daughter of McDonald Farms B Honour out of Pats F Muriel (VG tiwce–89.0), 13224 – 588 – 9-9DHI – 276 days. Muriel is a daughter of Fairlawn Muriel's Valor.

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NEW YORK STATE GUERNSEY SALE
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A Hollirex Due After The Sale –

VAN KLEECKS ADAH
Born August 25, 1967

On Test with 10824 – 520 – 3DHIR – 2x in 290 days. Due October 30, 1971 to **Cedarbrook Polly's Emory.**

Sire: Welcome Flashs Hollirex, USDA Summary 5/71 . . 40 daughters, 25 herds average 12067 lbs. milk, 568 lbs. fat, Pred. Milk Diff. +772 lbs., 36% Repeatability, 6 classified average 82.8.

Dam: Van Kleecks Abby (VG '71–86.0)
8 records include –
12970–686–8-0DHIR–305–2x
14080–674–9-2DHIR–305–2x

Next Dam: Van Kleecks Aster (VG)
8 records, all over 10900, including 14840 – 765 – 8DHIR – 301 – 2x

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A Top Bred Heifer Is Consigned

NEW YORK STATE SALE
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FLEMINGDALE HOLLIREX KELLY
Born September 19, 1969

Due November 1, 1971 to the service of **Housley's J. Champion**, USDA Summary 5/71 . . 25 daughters, 4 herds average 13866 lbs. milk, 625 lbs. fat, **a Pred. Diff. of +1083 lbs. milk, +49 lbs. fat,** 31% Repeatability, 26 classified average 86.8.

Sire: Welcome Flash's Hollirex
Top sire at Eastern.
Sire: Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollirex
Gold Star Sire, 1960

Dam: Elhos Krispy
8166–452–2-2DHI–305–2x
9133–518–3-1DHI–294–2x
10259–580–4-0DHI–305–2x
11545–629–5-1DHI–293–2x
11012–622–6-0DHI–296–2x
10628–639–6-11DHI–297–2x
A daughter of **Applebrook Bonanza Colonel** out of **Elhos Karen**, 11949 – 656 – 8-9DHI – 305 – 2x.

Paul L. Fleming & Family
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Cortland, New York 13045

To The 4th YELLOW CREEK CONSIGNMENT SALE, AT THE FARM, GOSHEN, INDIANA, OCTOBER 22, 1971.

A Bred Heifer . . .

FLEMINGDALE SUPREME DANDEE
Born January 23, 1970
Due April 3, 1972 to **High Meadows Charmer**

Sire: Willow Spring Bft. Supreme
USDA Summary 5/71 . . 176 daughters, 76 herds average 10287 lbs. milk, 484 lbs. fat, **a Pred. Diff. of +363 lbs. milk, +21 lbs. fat, 86% Repeatability,** 23 classified average 83.2. A son of Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, AI Gold Star Sire.

Dam: Vern's Ce Dee Dee (VG–87.5)
11034–476–2-1DHI–305–ME
11255–511–3-2DHI–305–2x
(Actual)

A daughter of Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern, USDA Summary 5/71 . . 40 daughters, 16 herds average 11320 lbs. milk, 526 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +41 lbs. milk, -5 lbs. fat, 60% Repeatability, 27 classified average 85.8.

FLEMINGDALE GUERNSEYS

1889 SUNNYSIDE FARM 1971

Our April DHI Rolling Herd Average Was 12228 Lbs. Milk, 555 Lbs. Fat, ACTUAL

A FEW OF OUR COWS

Sunnyside Fortunes Rosy
15767–733–4-1DHI–356–2x

Sunnyside Royal Lyndia
13562–609–2-8DHI–305–2x
15170–650–3-7DHI–326–2x

Sunnyside Muriel Tess
13263–569–5-8DHI–295–2x

Sunnyside Dame Melba
13110–721–4-3DHI–331–2x

Sunnyside T. Hilda
14621–561–5-1DHI–318–2x
14540–592–7-1DHI–308–2x

Sunnyside Noble Retta
13261–606–8DHI–318–2x

A DAM–DAUGHTER PAIR

Sunnyside M. Lady Mary
Lifetime production DHI, 108,519 lbs. milk, 5,425 lbs. fat.
Her Daughter –
Sunnyside Muriel Fern
12434–601–4-4DHI–301–2x

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Born November 5, 1966

Owned jointly with Vance Roby, Ionia, N. Y.
His daughters are now freshening and look good. We have 40 daughters in the herd.

Sire: **Norgert's Royal Nance,** AI Gold Star Sire
Dam: **Lolly of Maple Vue (VG)**
14310–558–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
16330–617–Sr3DHIR–305–2x
17790–647–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
18520–679–5-11DHIR–301–2x
16680–636–6-10DHIR–305–2x
She is the dam of **Lileta of Maple Vue** (VG), 11700 – 543 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, 11410 – 563 – 3-0DHIR – 305 – 2x, 11490 – 549 – 4-0DHIR – 305 – 2x, full sister to **Nance's Leader.**
Next Dam: **Crown Leona (VG),** Gold Star Dam
15050–629–5DHIR–305–2x
5 tested daughters, all VG, include –
Lana of Maple Vue (VG)
14200–647–5DHIR–305–2x
Linda of Maple Vue (VG)
16250–646–Sr4DHIR–305–2x

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A Top Bred Heifer . . .

RIPLEY FARMS C.V. MILLY

Born July 5, 1969. Due Oct. 21, 1971 to Ripley Farms Hi Ce Vern, a son of Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern out of McDonald Farms R.C. Hilaria (E '69 '70), 12500 – 667 – 3-5DHIR – 305 – 2x.
Sire: **Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern**
USDA Summary 5/71 . . 40 daus., 16 herds av. 11320M, 526F, a Pred. Diff. of +41M, 60% Rpt., 27 cl. av. 85.8.
Dam: **Ripley Farms Curtiss Melon (VG)**
10751–481–Jr2DHIR–336–2x
Sire: **Wandering Brook J.V. Curtiss,** USDA Summary 5/71 . . a Pred. Diff. of +87M, 40% Rpt., 26 cl. av. 84.7.
Dam: **Gouldale Nance's Melody (VG),** 12720 – 618 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 14140 – 676 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. A daughter of Norgert's Royal Nance, AI Gold Star Sire.

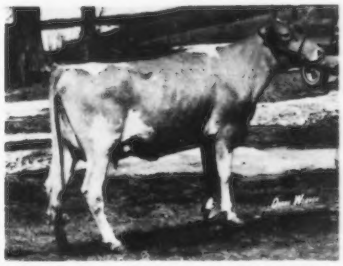
A Paternal Sister to MILLY –

Greystone C.V. Eloise (E '70)
11584–558–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
13080–636–3-2DHIR–305–2x
2nd N. Y. State Futurity, 3rd 2-Year-Old, N. Y. State Fair, 1969.
A daughter of Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern.

To The 4th Yellow Creek Sale, At The Farm, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, October 22, 1971

A DARIMOST Out Of An S. FORTUNE Daughter

IN THE SALE



RIPLEY FARMS DARIMOST EMMA (VG)

Born Aug. 18, 1967. 10210 – 489 – 2-1DHIR – 305 – 2x. She freshened 8/8/71 and milked 56.3 for the tester when fresh only 10 days.

Sire: **Western Glow Darimost**
AI Gold Star Sire
Sire of the top bull and the second high female sold at public auction in 1971.
Dam: **Ripley Farms Fortunes Ella (VG)**
10960–530–3-5DHIR–290 days–2x
11390–609–4-5DHIR–261 days–2x
On retest with 11330–610–5DHIR in 237 days, still on test.
Sire: **Yellow Creek S. Fortune**
AI Gold Star Sire, 1968

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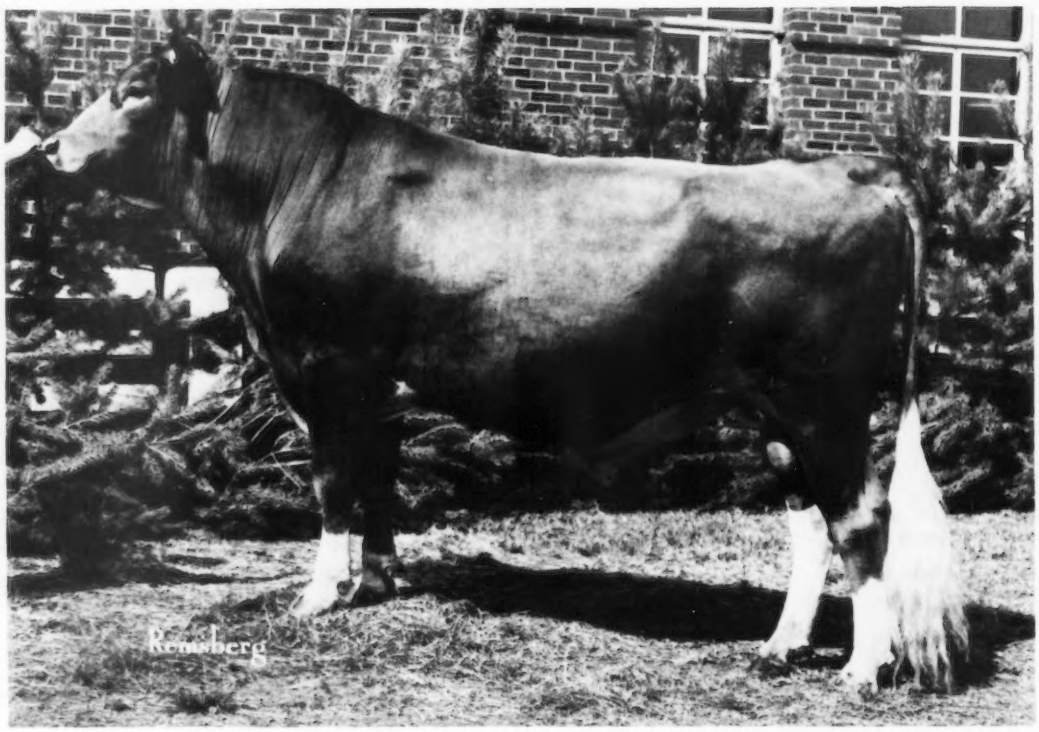

His Sire

Ideal's Factor

USDA Summary 5/71 . . 34 daughters, 1 herd average 10704 lbs. milk, 523 lbs. fat, Pred. Milk Diff. +46 lbs., 26% Repeatability, 24 classified average 86.9.

His Dam

Garden State May Charmaine

6 records, all over 10,000 lbs. milk, including

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3rd Highest Herd In The Country For MILK In 1970 (75–125 records)
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13020–630–4-2DHIR–305–2x

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11790–542–5-5DHIR–305–2x

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11470–462–5-1DHIR–305–2x

Daley Creek Hals Gladys
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CONSIGNED

To The 33rd Missouri State Sale, Livestock Pavilion, Columbia
Saturday, October 2, 1971

Two Bred Heifers –

A SATURN Daughter
MUNGLE'S SABO LINDA
Born August 24, 1969

Sire: Mungle's Sabian Saturn
Silver Star Sire, 1968 USDA Summary 5/71 . . 110 daughters, 6 herds ME average 11069 lbs. milk, 477 lbs. fat, Pred. Diff. +335 lbs. milk, +13 lbs. fat, 32% Repeatability, 81 classified average 85.7, 3 E – 44 VG – 32 D.

Dam: John Potts Counts Laverne
11260–410–6-5DHIR–305–2x
10660–456–7-5DHIR–305–2x
10340–468–8-11DHIR–298–2x
A daughter of Fairlawn Actor's Count.

A SATURN Granddaughter
MUNGLE'S SONNY'S JEWELL
Born October 1, 1969

Sire: Mungle's Sabo Sonny
Over 30 daughters in the herd. They will be tested as they freshen. First ones due in September. A son of Mungle's Sabian Saturn out of Mungle's Butterfat Bonnie.

Dam: Mungle's Iodine's Jewell
6130–317–1-11DHIR–274–2x
She was crippled during this record.

Sire: Wasson's Iodine's Nugget
Dam: Mungle's Sabo Jewell (VG '71–88.0)
10360–497–2-3DHIR–305–2x
12150–536–4-6DHIR–305–2x

Both heifers are pasture-bred and due about October 15, 1971 to Mungle's Sonny Patriot, 1st Yearling Bull, Jr. Ch., and Res. Gr. Ch. Bull, Missouri State Fair, 1971, he by Mungle's Sabo Sonny out of Bluff View Pat's Luella (VG 5 times), 11 years old, classified VG '71–88.0, she dam of SATURN.

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Ridgeroll K. Fran
Ridgeroll K. Charity

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1971 Production . . .

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A Few FLASHER Daughters
ACTUAL PRODUCTION – DHIR

	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
Pine Knoll Beryl	12360	564	3-4–305–2x
Pine Knoll Nellie	12180	625	3-4–285–2x
Pine Knoll Opaline	11120	548	2-11–305–2x
Pine Knoll Dillie	12130	600	3-1–305–2x
Pine Knoll Ritzy	10290	498	2-5–305–2x
Pine Knoll Fiana	10160	485	2-1–305–2x

We also breed to AI sires. We have used Norgert's Royal Paulson, Gold Star Sire, 1968, and we are breeding to Hanover Hill Fame Success, Silver Star Sire, 1968.

Plan to visit our herd in 1971

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Lifetime: 107,670-6,105 in 6 lactations, classified Ex. 3 times. Due again in July. Her son, by Darimost, in service at Minn. Valley; another in Kansas; 2 daughters in our herd.

Other good cows completed records recently in our herd (actual production)

	Milk	Fat	Division
***Schwinghamer Farm Koral**	17110	842	7-5DHIR–365–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Martha	15810	803	5-2DHIR–365–2x
	13550	666	4-1DHIR–305–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Lavine	14950	749	5-4DHIR–305–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Millie	14580	708	4-11DHIR–305–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Jean	12230	700	7DHIR–305–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Karmen	12850	670	6DHIR–305–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Olivia	10580	627	3-3DHIR–305–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Omega	11650	622	3-8DHIR–305–2x
Schwinghamer Farm Nancy	12210	613	3-7DHIR–305–2x

All above bred on our farm. We occasionally have females to offer, and quite often a bull calf from top cow families.

*Have a Son of Champion out of Koral (above)

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4TH RENEWAL OF THE YELLOW CREEK SALE

Friday, October 22 – 12:30 P.M.

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THE BULLS

1. **YELLOW CREEK DOREEN EMPORER** – Born June 1, 1970. By **Yellow Creek Bft Watchman** out of **Wicky E. Queen** (E), 19720 – *1148 – 6-4DHIR – 365 – 2x.

Himself

6 of his 7 nearest dams are all Excellent. 6 best records of his 3 nearest dams av. 21960–1136, actual.

His Dam

Yellow Creek Bft Doreen
(Excellent)
*19480–*1044–3-11DHIR–365–2x
15340–*821–2-11DHIR–305–2x

His Maternal Granddam

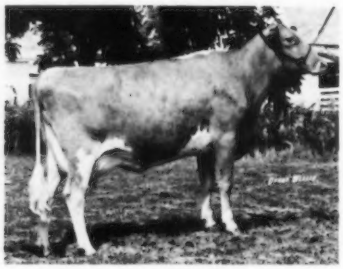
Noble D. Dora (E)
*21910–*1105–4-4DHIR–305–2x
*23790–*1231–5-5DHIR–365–2x
23990–1172–6-8DHIR–365–2x
22872–1116–7-9DHIR–365 (pending)

2. **YELLOW CREEK DEAR RICKY** – Born July 26, 1970. He by **Yellow Creek Bft Dolphin** (at Noba), a son of Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal out of Noble D. Dora (above).

Himself

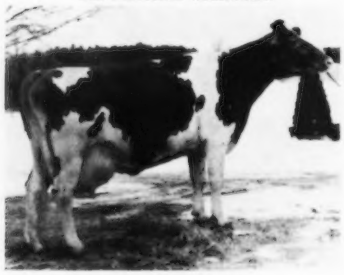
His dam VG at 3 yrs. The next 6 nearest dams all Excellent.

His Dam



Yellow Creek Happy Rose
(VG '71–87.0 at 3 yrs., stale). 13392 – 725 – 2-5DHIR – 365 – 2x.

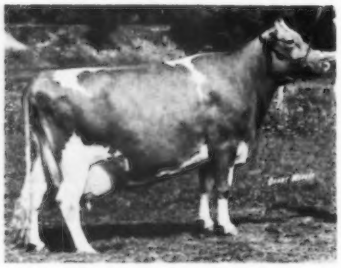
His Maternal Granddam



Queen S Rose (E)
25650–1295–5DHIR–305–2x
Tarbell Trophy, 1967
Next Dam: Wicky E. Queen (E), 19720 – *1148 – 6-4DHIR – 365 – 2x.

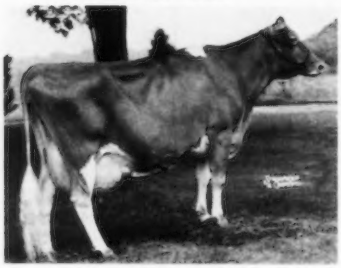
3. **YELLOW CREEK BFT SILVERSTAR**, by **Yellow Creek Bft Sensation**, he by Yellow Creek Noble Chief out of Yellow Creek Handy Sue (E).

His Dam



Owens Place Bft Sunset
(VG '71–88, stale)
15120–796–4-0DHIR–305–2x
16937–947–5-5DHIR–365 (pending)

His Sire's Dam



Yellow Creek Handy Sue
(E–93)
*17864–*1122–Jr4HIR–365–2x
17480–*1134–5DHIR–305–2x
17220–1004–7DHIR–365–2x

Wicky E. Queen (E)
Dam of Watchman and Queen S Rose (above).

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Consignments To The Yellow Creek Sale

From Dr. G. W. Snider, Goshen, Ind., come 4 head – the Excellent cow by Yellow Creek S. Fortune with over 17,000 lbs. milk, and her daughter, a bred heifer by Housley's J. Champion; also, a bred heifer by Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, and a Motel out of a Yellow Creek S. Fortune – she is a bred heifer due in November.

From Yellow Creek comes Yellow Creek Watch Grace (VG '71), by Yellow Creek Bft Watchman, with a record of 17420 – *985 – 3-4DHIR – 365 – 2x, her dam by the son of Yellow Creek Handy Sue (E), a Tarbell Trophy winner with 17480 – *1134 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x. She will be fresh and should be milking from 80–90 lbs. by sale time. Also, Yellow Creek Jolly Quail (VG), 12600 – 728 – 2-9DHIR – 365 – 2x, by Yellow Creek Mr. Jupiter and out of Yellow Creek S Quince, a Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme with 9 lactations totaling 170,595–8,560–3,670 days. Due before the sale.

Harold J Casper, Batavia, N. Y., is sending a very nice young cow by Fairlawn Muriel's Valor out of a Yellow Creek S Fortune dam with two records over 11,000, and she will be fresh.

Jack Dendel, Allegan, Mich., is sending a VG–88 May Rose Prince daughter with 12601–590–2-6. Her dam, VG–88, is by Yellow Creek Noble Chief, and has 12382–646–3-1. Due before the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester R. Haarer & Son, Shipshewana, Ind., are consigning Sylver Ridge Princess Fancy, a beautiful bred heifer by Prince and out of a Yellow Creek Top Jeweler with 12820–652–7–305. Dam is Bonhome Jeweler's Prize.

From Paul Brehn & Family, Berne, Ind., comes a bred heifer, Bremway Lad Dusty, by Rushcreek Supreme's Lad (a Jewel Supreme) and out of the Kamplands K. Duchess cow with 11580 – 625 – 4-10DHIR – 305 – 2x. Both the sire and granddam are by Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme.

Peter B. Lehman, Decatur, Ind., is sending two, a VG fresh cow by Yellow Creek B Charity Master, and her bred daughter that is by Conqueror's Nance, he by High Meadow Conqueror and out of Nobleman C. Joda, VG–88.5, with 20652–883–7yrs.–365.

G. Harold Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y., is sending a VG Yellow Creek S. Fortune, on test with 6448–329 in 162 days, and bred to Housley's Dari Fayvor. Also, a bred heifer out of a Fortune dam with 15245–698–Jr3–305, due before the sale.

Paul Hoover, Goshen, Ind., a fresh 2-year-old by Yellow Creek Top Honor Ace with a VG dam that has 16820–810–4-11–365.

L. W. Sheldon & Sons, Fulton, N. Y., a top bred heifer by Housley's J. Champion out of a Yellow Creek S Fortune dam with 14584–731–4-2–305. She is bred to Lyrene May Rose King.

Paul & Kevin J. Fleming, Cortland, N. Y., are sending a Jr. Yr. show heifer by Willow Spring Bft Supreme out of a Ce Vern, VG–88, with 11255–511–3-2–305. Bred to High Meadows Charmer. The Sheldon heifer and the Fleming heifer are a great pair of Junior Yearlings.

From Clarence H. Villwock & Sons, Niles, Mich., comes a great cow, fresh and milking 70 lbs. a day. She has 10570 – 557 – 2-11DHI – 305, and on retest has 2187–106–4yrs. in 38 days. She is by a good son of Henslee Farms V. Fame and out of a J.C. Jewel Supreme with records up to 13310–597–6yrs–305.

Elmer M. Beachy, Wolcottville, Ind., is sending a May Rose Prince out of a Yellow Creek Noble Chief, with 13040–613–3yrs.

James Cook, Elkhart, Ind., is sending a bred heifer by May Rose Prince out of Yellow Creek Noble Chief with 11980–588 at 2 yrs.

Lyle Hunsberger, Ionia, Mich. (believe it or not), a bred heifer by **Wistar** out of a Yellow Creek Noble Chief. "Seeing is to believe."

Lewis K. Martin, Wakarusa, Ind., is consigning Plymouth Lane Betty Marie, 88.0, stale, a real top cow with 16120–789–4-11–365. She is by a son of Yellow Creek Noble Chief and her dam is by a son of Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, with 10950–569–2-5–309.

Earl Weaver, Goshen, Ind., is consigning seven. A fresh cow and 6 bred heifers, including a daughter of Housley's J. Champion out of a Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme with a long string of good records.

From Daniel Beachy, Millersburg, Ind., comes a beautiful 2-year-old Gypsy out of a Yellow Creek Noble Chief with records up to 11550–571–302 days.

Dale Kirklin, Kalamazoo, Mich., is sending 2 bred heifers by Yellow Creek Mr. Spot, he by the son of Yellow Creek Handy Sue, E–93, Tarbell Trophy winner, and out of Yellow Creek S Pretty Spot, VG–88.5, full sister to Yellow Creek S Fortune. Spot has 10 lactation records totaling 144,210–7,368, and is still going strong. She is by Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme.

Come to the sale at Yellow Creek Farms, October 22, 1971. There will be cows that can improve any herd in America – Excellents, Potential Excellents, Class Leaders, show winners. "You name it, we have them."!

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OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 12,580 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
PENNSYLVANIA						
*RAYMOND F & LOUISE A WITMER, PENN DEL FARM, WILLOW STREET						
HANOVER HILL DARI LILY	JAMES CANYON KINGS LEILANI	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-10	305-2X	12250	648
PENN DEL COUNTS ANNA BELL LEE	PENN DEL HERO ANITA	WESTERN GLOW DUANNS COUNT	3-08	305-2X	12250	571
SOUTH CAROLINA						
*G MELLWOOD COLEMAN, MELLDORO FARM, SALUDA						
BREEZE HAVEN KING CARLEE	BREEZE HAVEN LE CARLING	BREEZE HAVEN KING	9-01	305-2X	12720	633
*R. E. DARDEN, DARDENELLA FARM, ORANGEBURG						
DARDENELLAS LEADER NOBELLE	DARDENELLAS LADY FERN	CLEAR SPRINGS LEADERS SUN	9-04	305-2X	17080	828
DARDENELLAS BEACON LEE	DARDENELLAS M J LILLY	KLONDIKE JOLLY BEACON	4-11	305-2X	15570	741
DARDENELLAS ROCKY MARY	DARDENELLAS BEACON MEG	KLONDIKE ROMULUS ROCKY	4-08	305-2X	16710	769
*GEORGE W. FOWLER, BUTLER HILL GUERNSEYS, SALUDA						
BUTLER HILL VALORS SUE	STEELES STAR SUZY	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	2-02	299-2X	11220	564
*MARVIN J. HAMM, MYRTLEDALE FARM, NEWBERRY						
MYRTLEDALES DIPO PEARL	MYRTLEDALES NOBLE PINCHHITTER	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DIPLOMAT	7-11	305-2X	14170	673
MYRTLEDALES STAR DIMPLE	MYRTLEDALES NOBLE DINAH	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	5-07	305-2X	13570	666
*ROY LONG, MARCY FARM, SALUDA						
CLINES MP PINE MANOR	CLINES M STAR	CLINES BILLY PEDRO	5-08	305-2X	14890	601
MARCY KAREN PAT KAY	MARCY COSMAS P KAREN	EDISTO FARMS BLZ PATRICK	5-05	305-2X	12570	611
MARCY NANCE FAME FAIRY	MARCY AMIES FAME ANNE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-10	305-2X	15980	672
MARCY PRINCE CATHY	MARCY CHERRY PATRICK CLAIR	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-10	305-2X	12060	545
MARCY PRINCE RUTH	MARCY QUEENS PATRICK RACHEL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-10	299-2X	11950	501
MARCY STAR LILLY	MARCY MANDY T LILL	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	3-00	305-2X	14470	639
*A. L. MCCASKILL, JR., LYNDALE FARMS, BISHOPVILLE						
LYNDALE MAGAR PAULINE	CLEAR SPRINGS QUEEN PAULA	COLBYS MAGARS GENTLEMAN	5-00	305-2X	12480	565
LYNDALE DANDY JANETTE	LYNDALE ROYAL JANE	GIPPY NANCE DANDY	2-10	305-2X	12610	577
OPEN GROUNDS CHARMING	OPEN GROUNDS COUNTS STELLA	DEEP LAKE FLASHS HANNIBAL	2-05	305-2X	12080	584
*FRED T MILLS, MARFRED FARM, SALUDA						
LYN VAN FARM BERT LOBELIA	TARBELL RIVAL LOBELIA	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY BERT	10-01	305-2X	12620	536
*THORNWELL ORPHANAGE, LUSH ACRES FARM, CLINTON						
LUSHACRES NOAHS ADRIENNE	THORNWELL FARMS ADRIENNE	LUSHACRES BOSWELLS NOAH	8-00	305-2X	14130	637
TENNESSEE						
*LEE HOUSLEY, RIDGEWAY FARM, RICEVILLE						
HOUSLEYS F VIRTUE	HOUSLEYS F M STELLA	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	8-08	305-2X	14100	601
HOUSLEYS C MERRYSONG	HOUSLEYS L MAME	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-11	305-2X	16240	775
HOUSLEYS G FANCY	HOUSLEYS L FLORA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-06	305-2X	15060	688
HOUSLEYS L B DEDE	HOUSLEYS MAJESTY DEAN	BLAKEFORD LIBBYS BRILLIANT	2-05	305-2X	11360	452
*SCOTT STICKLEY, BITTERSWEET KNOLLS, BLUFF CITY						
BITTERSWEET BON KONIA	BITTERSWEET BILLYS KERRY	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	2-09	305-2X	12530	570
*JAMES EDWARD WADDELL, NOLICHUCKEY FARM, GREENEVILLE						
NOLICHUCKEY FLASHS ACTRESS	J M C TRANSFER JUDY	DEEP LAKE FLASHS HANSEN	6-04	305-2X	13570	720
NOLICHUCKEY M AVA	BAYVILLE MAXPRINT AVA	BAYVILLE O MARLBORO	4-11	305-2X	16680	562
NOLICHUCKEY BUTTERFAT CAROL	NOLICHUCKEY T C CLARA	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH	3-02	305-2X	13240	589
NOLICHUCKEY T C MAXINE	NOLICHUCKEY O ONWARDS MARY	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	2-06	305-2X	11980	500
TEXAS						
*LAVON FARMS, INC., PLANO						
LAVON FARMS B LOUISE	LAVON FARM A LILIA	LAVON FARMS B BRUCE	6-04	305-2X	13910	588
LAVON FARMS FAMES TAMMY	LAVON FARMS E TAMMY	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	3-08	305-2X	11900	544
VERMONT						
*DONALD A BIGELOW, ROYAL TERRACE FARMS, BETHEL						
ROYAL TERRACE B MOLLY	ROYAL TERRACE CHAMPIONS DOLLY	CURTISS CANDY BUTTERFINGER	5-08	305-2X	14650	655
*E G JANEWAY, MIDDLETOWN FARM, SOUTH LONDONDERRY						
MIDDLETOWN FAIR NAN	MIDDLETOWN L NANETTE	FLYING HORSE FAIR HOLLISTAN	10-04	305-2X	13030	576
*LEON A. PERRY, STONE HOUSE FARM, ORLEANS						
VOL MAR MELBA	VOL MAR GARNET CGHB	TANNERY HILL NOBLES KING CGHB	3-06	287-2X	11690	574
VIRGINIA						
*EDWARD C ANDERSON, BUSHY PARK FARM, WAKE						
BUSHY PARK NUGGET VIDA	BUSHY PARK HONOUR VIDA	CHEDCO MYRNAS NUGGET	4-02	305-2X	12340	497
CHAPPELL F LOU	CHAPPELL PROUD LOUISE	CHAPPELL FAMOUS NOBILITY	4-05	300-2X	12750	605
PINEMONT MARTIN JULIET	FARM CREST JEWEL JULIET	LYRENE REXS MARTIN	4-03	305-2X	13540	685
BUSHY PARK NOBLE LOVE	BUSHY PARK NUGGET LOVE	MT EPHRAIM NOBLE KING	2-04	305-2X	11830	517
*BAYVILLE FARMS INC, VIRGINIA BEACH						
BENNETTS CREEK NOBLES SPICE	BENNETTS CREEK SPICE	MEADOW LANE NOBLEMAN	7-05	305-2X	14050	616
PINE GROVE DAIRY CONNIE	HAMHURST BAYARDS CONNIE	PINE GROVE BELL DAIRYBOY	4-11	305-2X	13080	680
BAYVILLE MARK ALLETTAMAE	BAYVILLE DUCHESS ALLETTAMAE	MARGENDELL GOLDEN MARK	3-03	305-2X	13280	567
*IVAN W. BYERS, RED LEVEL FARM, STUART						
PICKWICK JAKES VALLIE	PICKWICK SOUTHMOSTS PHYLLIS	DEERPATH ORLANDO JAKE	9-02	305-2X	12630	616
RED LEVEL FAIR ALOMA	RED LEVEL DAINTY ALEXIS	RED LEVEL GOLDEN ERIC	7-05	305-2X	12770	526
CLECO PATRICKS LYNN	CLECO BILLY GLENDA	RED LEVEL BEAUTY PATRICK	4-04	305-2X	12470	504
*J F CHASE & SON, BUNKER HILL FARM, WHITE STONE						
BUNKER HILL F EUNICE	BUNKER HILL B C ERLENE	BAYVILLE JUDGE OF FORTUNE	4-04	298-2X	12830	542
*R R CROWGEY, HAM FARM, WYTHEVILLE						
HAM FARM E JESEBELS NCSTR	HAM FARM HOLLY P JESEBEL	HAM FARM SWEETHEART L ENERGY	8-09	305-2X	12590	600
*W. W. RAWLEY, GREEN VALLEY FARM, MOUNT SOLON						
CYNTHIA E AGATE	WATERFRONT F CYNTHIA	HOLLIKNOLL BONDS EMBASSADOR	6-04	305-2X	14780	610
AUGUSTO ICHABOD VIOLET	AUGUSTO BLENDERS FLOWER	AUGUSTO FAME ICHABOD	5-01	305-2X	13880	654

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ROCKYHILL DARIMOST BUBBLES	ROCKYHILL PRINCES BONITA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-04	305-2X	12790	570
ROCKYHILL DARIMOST PENNY	ROCKYHILL KINGS PERT	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-05	305-2X	11440	506
ROCKYHILL PRINCES VALERIE	ROCKYHILL DARIMOST VIVIAN	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	2-07	305-2X	12330	616
WESTLYNN NOBLE CARLA	WESTLYNN LAWLESS CAROL	WOODACRES EMPERORS NOBLE	2-01	305-2X	10410	501
ROCKYHILL BANNERS JEAN	ROCKYHILL PRINCES JEWEL	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	2-04	303-2X	12020	563
*CLIFFORD BUTTS, CLIFF DELL GUERNSEY FARM, MORTON						
CLIFF DELL D NORA	CLIFF DELLS BON NORMA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-10	305-2X	11750	515
CLIFF DELLS SUPREME	CLIFF DELL GLADYS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-00	305-2X	10780	499
CLIFF DELLS LOTTIE	CLIFF DELLS LOTTIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-00	305-2X	11140	526
*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BOW						
MAPLE SPRINGS JOSEPHINE	MAPLE SPRINGS M E HYACINTH	LINDEANS CANDY NASHUA	5-05	305-2X	14800	727
*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
FAR WEST PRINCESS DEBBIE	FAR WEST FOREMOST FAIRY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	10960	505
*ALBERT JOHNSON, DENNY DALE FARM, MOUNT VERNON						
DENNY DALE PRINCESS BAVARIA	DENNY DALE FLASHERS BANGLES	ADOHR PETER PAN PRINCE	3-06	305-2X	11240	568
*C A ROBINSON & SON, ROBINDELL, SEQUIM						
ROBINDELL PATS HONEYDEW	ROBINDELL EARLY HONEYDONT	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	2-02	305-2X	10590	488
*TENNIS A ROETCISOENDER, ROETTA GUERNSEY FARM, EVERETT						
ROETTA GLADSTONE GLADYS	SKY VALLEY VALENCIA FAITH	GOLDEN HARVEST F GLADSTONE	7-08	305-2X	15940	706
ROETTA COUNT ONWARD	ROETTA BUDING ONCE AGAIN	ROETTA BLOSSOMS B COUNT	5-07	304-2X	12650	532
ROETTA M GLITTER	ROETTA ROSES T GLOW	ROETTA KNIGHTS BLOSSOM MAKER	2-07	305-2X	14130	633
ROETTA N PEARL	ROETTA CHERRY PETALS	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-02	305-2X	15100	708
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
ROZELYN DARI BITNIE	ROZELYN GLAD BINNIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-05	304-2X	11490	540
*FLOYD M SANDELL, LINDEANS FARMS, BELLINGHAM						
LINDEANS VALENCIAN LOUISE	LINDEANS CONQUEST DAPHNE	LAKE LOUISE ROSE VALENCIAN	10-05	305-2X	12760	617
BROWNIES FARMS SUSAN	PRICES P B SUE	BROWNIES FARMS OZZIE	7-06	305-2X	12560	551
LINDEANS BLOSSOM BELLE	NORTH GATE KINGS BARBIE	ROETTA KNIGHTS BLOSSOM MAKER	4-05	305-2X	11910	567
*VALLEY GEM FARMS INC, ARLINGTON						
VALLEY GEM GLAD WANETA	VALLEY GEM VISCOUNT WANETA	VALLEY GEM GLAD LAD	4-03	303-2X	11950	591
*MARVIN VAN MERSBERGEN, MARKWELL FARM, LYNDEN						
ROBINDELL DAIRY EMBOSS	ROBINDELL HER EMOTION	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-09	305-2X	13190	635
MARKWELL CHAMPIONS LOIS	ANNSDALE DISTINCTIVE LASS	WESTERN GLOW MELBAS CHAMPION	4-03	305-2X	14720	621
*WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN						
CHINCOK NANCE GARNET	CHINCOK BONANZA ILENE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-04	305-2X	12100	489
*WESTERN GLOW FARMS INC, BOW						
WESTERN GLOW M B DUCHESS	WESTERN GLOW FOND GAY DUCHESS	WESTERN GLOW MURIELS BONANZA	9-05	305-2X	13570	730
RIVER ROAD MILKMASTERS DIMPLE	RIVER ROAD DAMSEL	WESTERN GLOW M D MILKMASTER	6-11	305-2X	13570	651
PATHWAY D ELLEN	WESTERN HILLS ERMA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-08	305-2X	14030	710
*A WINTERS & SONS, WIN ACRES GUERNSEY FARM, WAPATO						
WINACRES PRINCES HI JOY	WINEBERG FARMS HI JANNY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-06	301-2X	10780	546

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*ROYAL H CLAUSING, GUSANNA FARMS, CEDARBURG							
GUSANNAS BRIGADIERS MACIE	GUSANNAS ZEBO TRACIE	MAPLEWOOD ROYALISTS BRIGADIER	2-02	305-2X	12970	503
*GALE F. GORDON, GORDONDALE FARM, NELSONVILLE						
GORDONDALE S WINNIE	GORDONDALE WINONA	NORGERTS ROYAL D SCOTSMAN	4-07	305-2X	12700	595
*W D HOARD & SONS CO, HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM, FORT ATKINSON						
DAIRYMAN PREMIERS VAMPOSA	DAIRYMAN CS VAMPOSETTE	MCDONALD FARMS PREMIER	6-11	305-2X	13010	660
*LESTER LURVEY & SONS, BOULDER VIEW FARM, BARABOO						
ROSEL OF KREA LAWN	SEQUEL ROSE OF KREA LAWN	CAMEOS KING OF KREA LAWN	9-04	305-2X	14240	721
DAWNS LINDA OF KREA LAWN	DAWN OF ROSE LAWN	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	7-10	305-2X	12950	619
MARSHALLANES FLASH INGA	MARSHALLANES A IRENE	MEADOWMARSH FLASH MASTERPIECE	6-11	305-2X	21260	1116
MONARCHS CHIPS RACHAEL	MONARCHS SIR PAT ROSE	KUHTZDALE MISTER CHIPS	6-02	305-2X	13180	665
*LEONARD M OINES, SCENIC VIEW FARM, GALESVILLE						
SCENICS R F ROSIE	SCENICS V RENEE	SCENICS ROYAL FAME	2-10	305-2X	13380	601
*BERNARD PRALLE, FAUVER HILL FARM, ONALASKA						
FAUVER HILL FRANNY	FOUR WINDS FIRECRACKER LASS	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY DOCTOR	7-06	305-2X	14080	830
FAUVER HILL MASTERS SUZETTE	BILLYS SUZANNE OF MONROE	WESTERN GLOW BUTTERFAT MASTER	5-11	305-2X	14360	781
*ERWIN J RIEMER, REALANE FARM, MEQUON						
REALANE ROYAL NANCE DELLA ANN	REALANE DOMINUS DELLA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-10	305-2X	11750	496
*HOWARD B SATTLER, ARTESIA ACRES, MALONE						
ARTIE A BUDS BLOSSOM	ARTIE A VIRGILS VIRGINNIA	ROETTA ROSE MASTERS BUD	6-08	305-2X	13610	615
*WARREN A. SMITH & SONS, CITY VIEW FARM, WATERTOWN						
CITY VIEWS TOP FANELLY	LOOKOUT VALLEY NANCE FERNANDA	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	3-04	291-2X	12350	509
*WILLIAM B VILTER, FOUR WINDS FARM, HARTLAND						
FOUR WINDS CASS MARIE	LE ROYALS GEM OF WYLDEWOOD	FOUR WINDS B CASSIUS	3-10	305-2X	12830	607

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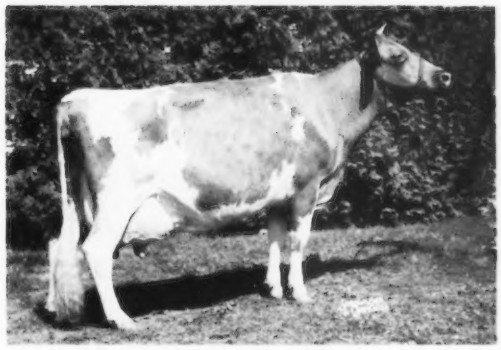
His Sire's Dam



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E 7 times–92.5
8 lactations total 108,414 lbs. milk, 5,413 lbs. fat.
3 times ALL-AMERICAN – as a calf, 1954, 3-year-old, 1957, 4-year-old, 1958.
4 times Reserve ALL-AMERICAN – as a Senior Yearling, 1955, 2-year-old, 1956, Aged Cow, 1959, 1960, 1961.

His Dam

Ansmil D. Quantity (E twice)
10484–550–Sr2HIR–307–2x
13487–703–Sr3DHIR–365–2x
13960–695–5DHIR–305–2x
15940–783–6DHIR–305–2x
Reserve All-American 2-Year-Old, 1962.

His Dam's Dam

Llan Fair F. Julietta (E '61 '63)
12779–678–7HIR–289–2x
11692–605–6HIR–319–2x
All-American 4-Year-Old, 1959.
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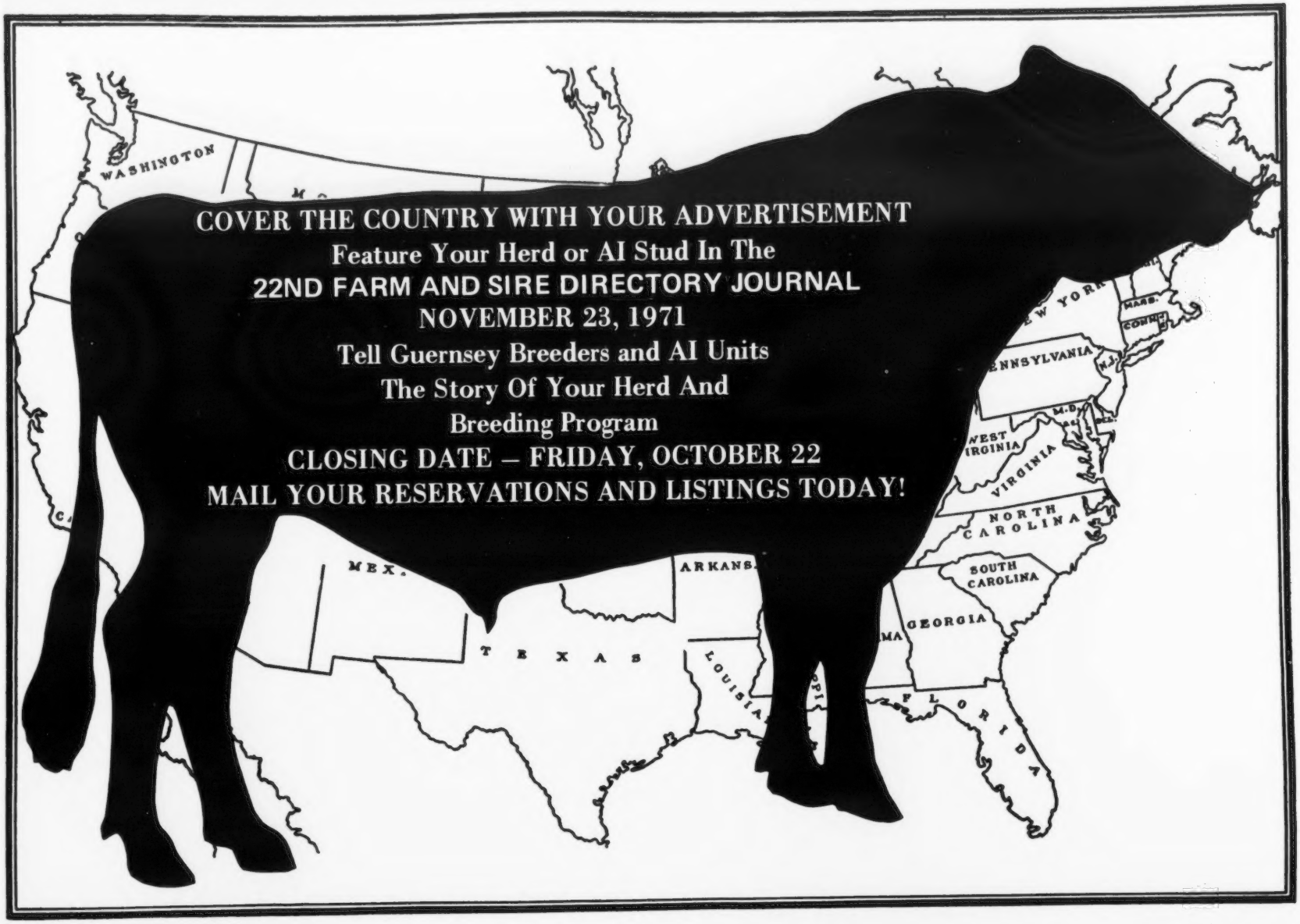

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